



HENRY MORGENTHAU JR.
(1945 Photo)

Note Death Of Former FDR Aide

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Morgenthau Jr., whose long service as secretary of the treasury under Franklin D. Roosevelt was marked by controversy and accomplishment, is dead at the age of 75.

Morgenthau, who had the job of raising funds for World War II and whose interests in foreign affairs brought him into several controversies, died Monday night at the Vassar Brothers Hospital after a long illness.

Served in Cabinet

He served as secretary of the treasury from January 1934, until July 1945, when he resigned with some bitterness from the Cabinet of President Harry S. Truman three months after Roosevelt died. He held the nation's top fiscal post longer than any other man except Albert Gallatin, who served for more than 12 years in the early 1800s.

Morgenthau said shortly after his resignation that he had hoped to serve until the victory over Japan, which was won a month after he stepped down. He said he had been asked by Truman to retire.

Truman recalled in his memoirs published in 1955 that he had thought poorly of the so-called Morgenthau plan for Germany under which postwar Germany would have been stripped of her industry and reduced to the status of a third- or fourth-class agricultural nation. This was initiated at the second Quebec conference in 1944, but dropped later.

Relates Incident

Truman related in his memoirs that Morgenthau asked to see the President to the Potsdam conference with British and the Soviet Union.

Truman said he replied that the secretary of the treasury was needed more at home than in Potsdam. Truman wrote that Morgenthau "replied that it was necessary for him to go and that if he could not, he would have to quit."

Truman said he told him: "If that is the way you feel, I'll accept your resignation right now."

In his 11 years as secretary, Morgenthau served as chief financial officer of an administration that spent more money than any other up to its time and that intervened more actively in the financial markets of the world than all of its predecessors together.

For 30 years, Morgenthau was Roosevelt's confidant. His farm adjoined Roosevelt's at Hyde Park, N.Y., and they became friends as fellow farmers. As a boy, Morgenthau had refused to follow his wealthy father into finance, preferring farming instead. The father made a fortune in New York real estate.

Morgenthau's first wife, the former Elinor Fatman, died in 1949. He married Mrs. Marcello Puthon Hirsch of New York in 1951. She survives him.

Mayor Names Klein Corporation Counsel

The recent resignation of Corporation Counsel Vernon Murphy has led to the appointment of Aaron E. Klein, former City Judge, to that post. Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan announced today that Klein would officially take over the job of handling the legal affairs and law studies required of the city at 5 p. m. Friday.

The mayor released his news, which had been rumored last week, by quoting a letter written to Klein. Said the letter from the mayor to be soon-to-be-named appointee:

Claims Security Is Poor At Airfields in Vietnam

(War Story Page 20)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Senate Armed Services Committee said today the military is guilty of "great derelictions in security" in guarding U.S. airfields and ammunition dumps in Vietnam.

Russell said the Pentagon's announcement Monday nearly doubling the publicly acknowledged toll of U. S. aircraft in Southeast Asia indicated a security gap.

Conditions Not Good

"Our operating conditions at our airfields are not good," Russell said. "We have not installed the bunker system we used in World War II to separate parked planes from each other and thus diminish damage from attack."

"There has been great dereliction in security at our airfields and ammunition dumps which has permitted the Viet Cong to make damaging, sneak attacks on them. This must be corrected."

The Georgia Democrat said that while South Vietnamese have been used to guard airfields, ammunition dumps which have been attacked are guarded by U. S. troops. Many of the newly listed aircraft were planes or helicopters destroyed or irreparably damaged by Viet Cong attack on airstrips.

Exceeds Rate

Russell said he believes the losses of 1,172 fixed-wing planes exceeds the attrition rate for similar losses in the Korean War.

Russell said he and his committee knew the losses were clearly double those of the previously noted 622. He indicated

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

Uphold County; Veto Reapport Setup for City

The Ulster County Board of Supervisors plan for reapportionment of Ulster County townships has been approved by the State Supreme Court, but the Kingston City plan, adopted by the Common Council which changes the boundaries of the 13 wards of the city, has been disapproved.

In a decision handed down Monday, Supreme Court Judge

Data in Hours

Feel Link With State Plan Would Aid Martin Staff

Supervisor Peter J. Savago of New Paltz, Republican Majority Leader of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and Supervisor Douglas V. Dye, Town of Kingston, chairman of the Sheriff's committee, said today they are making efforts to have the Ulster County Sheriff's office tied into the State's Identification and Intelligence Systems Fingerprint Facsimile Network as soon as possible.

Five in Operation

The two Republican supervisors said the new, state-wide fingerprint network was put in to operation at the direction of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as a means of facilitating a unified system of criminal identification throughout New York and that five installations have already been put into operation in Broome, Nassau and Westchester Counties, as well as in New York City and Rochester.

Supervisors Savago and Dye added they had discussed the matter with Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, and on behalf of the Board of Supervisors, the Assemblyman has made a request to the director of the New York State Identification and Intelligence Systems Fingerprint Facsimile Network as soon as possible.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Aroused Citizens Boost Reward Close to \$1,000

We're Getting It Along With Rest of the East; Brace for 10-15 Inches

(Area Temperatures Page 20)

A severe storm with freezing temperatures and gusty winds has swept in from the south creating hazardous driving conditions in the county and forcing many area schools to close.

May Equal Yule Eve

George Fichtner, acting county highway superintendent, said his crews were out and were braced for 10-15 inches of snow. Fichtner added that the storm appeared to be as bad as the one that buried Ulster County at Christmas Eve.

Meanwhile, the same ominous snow warning was issued by a spokesman for the Kingston Board of Public Works.

The BPW spokesman said an earlier forecast of from 4 to 7 inches and had been revised to 10-15 inches.

No City Mishaps

He added that city trucks were out sanding and salting shortly before 11 o'clock this morning and that plowing would be commenced around noon.

There were no reports of accidents throughout the morning hours due to the storm.

Temperatures are nose-diving — a mark of 2 degrees was reported by the City Engineers office at 10:30 a. m. . . and are expected to hit sub-zero levels tonight.

A spokesman for the Onteora School District said that the schools would close today at 1 p. m. due to the storm.

A spokesman for the State police at Lake Katrine this morning advised extreme caution in driving. Hazardous driving warnings have been up since early this morning in southern Ulster County.

The speed limits on the Thruway have not been dropped as of noon but motorists are warned to adjust their driving to the conditions. Estimates of the roads have gone from "not very good" to "very bad."

The storm is causing havoc in widely scattered sections of the nation, according to the Associated Press.

Rains Hit Bayou

In New Orleans, Mardi Gras celebrators were greeted with over seven inches of rain causing floods which forced the evacuation of 150 families.

The near freezing temperatures forced New Orleans' shivering beauties to abandon plans to appear in brief costumes. Despite the storm more than a

Bitter Cold in State

Meanwhile, bitter cold continued to grip the state. Unstable, 4 a. m. temperatures included 19 below zero at Massena and 1 below at Albany. At midnight, it was 26 below zero at Massena.

The temperatures in New York City dropped to 14 degrees Monday night. At 1 a. m., it was also 14.

The Weather Bureau forecast a high today of 20 to 25 in the city and a low tonight in the teens.

Heavy snow warnings also were issued for suburban Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

New York City had three inches of snow Monday, and commuters experienced delays of up to three hours in getting into the city from New Jersey

Points, It Was Almost as Slow

settling home. Other early morning temperatures around the state were: Plattsburgh, 16 below; Watertown, 8 below; Utica, 5 below; Syracuse, 6 below; Buffalo, -1; Albany, -3.

Rain — seven inches of it — drenched the carnival city of New Orleans on the eve of its annual big day and forced the evacuation of 150 families who found themselves wading through a foot of water in their living rooms.

Beauties Shiver

Near-freezing temperatures forced New Orleans' shivering beauties to abandon plans to appear in brief costumes. Despite it all, up to a million celebrators were expected to flock the city's central area today.

Heavy Snow in Dixie

Heavy snow fell Monday in Virginia, Tennessee and West Virginia, and warnings of more snow were posted from eastern Tennessee and the mountains of North Carolina to southeast

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Police Mum on Clues; Intensify Dietz Probe

Curious groups of people have been gathering on the sidewalk in front of the grocery store at 448 Hasbrouck Avenue since last Saturday night. Most of them live on that block or others nearby, house to house and wall to wall in the same neighborhood. They have shared the grime of winter, the sudden wealth of spring, the humidity of summer nights—and now they share an inescapable fear.

This was the store where they came to buy different things; some not to buy at all, but to pass the time of day with the 72-year-old owner and, perhaps, talk occasionally of his war hero son.

The grocery played a prime part in the life of its proprietor, Herman O. Dietz. He knew every can on the shelf and what it contained. He had known every youngster in the neighborhood over a period of many years and had seen them change and grow with each generation. "The girls who once bought penny candy and worn cotton pinafores were now mothers. The boys had changed, too. Once they wore overalls; now, more often than not, they were dressed in levis, boots and heavy surplus store jackets. He sold them soda and, to their parents, he sold soap, beans, beer, cigarettes and bread."

Calls Murder "Sadistic"

The man at the counter was a familiar sight. He added up the groceries and spread the change on the counter — and he was an integral part of neighborhood life. His death was a part of that life, too. When he was "visibly and sadistically murdered" in the words of Kingston "Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, Jr." death brought fear into the homes on the dark street.

Dietz died early Sunday morning in Kingston Hospital after he had been discovered near midnight in a pool of his own blood just inside the grocery store that claimed many of the hours of his life. In the end, it also claimed him in death. A person or persons unknown had shattered the store's glass front door and brutally beaten and robbed the elderly man. His skull had been fractured in several places and he had apparently been beaten numerous times with what must have been a heavy instrument made of metal. Unconscious when discovered by two city policemen, he never regained consciousness to name his murderers.

And, as the curious gathered, the unanswered questions are raised. How could it happen here? Are any of us safe any more? Was it one of us or an outsider? When dark descends now, there is fear—and families draw closer together in this small section of Kingston.

Dietz was a respected and honored citizen. A businessman of long standing, a member of the American Legion, a World War I veteran who fought in France, a widower and father, the area had grieved with him when his son, Robert H. Dietz received the Medal of Honor

Grants Total \$70,999

All together, the grants total \$70,999 and were given on the basis that the villages involved meet Health Department standards.

Saugerties, for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 1965 and ending May 31, 1966, will receive \$2,868.76. New Paltz, for the same period, will receive \$3,602.67.

The grant program is based on 1962 legislation recommended by Gov. Rockefeller and pays one-third the cost of operating and maintaining local sewage treatment plants. It is part of the Pure Waters Program, intended to clean up New York's waters and ensure their continued cleanliness.

The grants go to communities which have demonstrated a desire and ability to maintain unified

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Hits Space Schedule Speed Ups

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Two engineers involved with the Apollo man-to-the-moon program said the pressure of meeting schedules tempts engineers to take short cuts and choose superficial answers to problems.

Their remarks, contained in technical papers released at an American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics conference underway today at Cocoa Beach, were written before the Apollo 1 tragedy and in no way referred to the accident that killed three astronauts.

Echoes Criticisms

But the opinions, expressed by two engineers with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., echoed one of the most frequently heard criticisms of the man-to-the-moon program.

The pressure to meet schedules — launch schedules, delivery schedules and test schedules — should not be a factor when a mistake can cause injury or death, one said.

"Because meeting schedule is of prime importance, there is a natural tendency for test engineers and others who influence his task to choose the most superficial answer to a problem," said Daniel H. Driscoll Jr., test laboratory chief at Marshall's Systems Test Division.

Scores Schedules

"In a program where millions of dollars worth of equipment is involved and where a mistake could cause injury or death, pressure to meet unrealistic schedule dates should not be a factor," agreed Jesse N. Bradley, a Marshall test engineer.

"Pressure tempts people to compromise and to take short cuts," Bradley said in a paper about electrical systems for ground testing of large rockets.

Bradley suggested that test programs would have more success if only one shift of personnel did the work.

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OVERCOMES HANDICAP—Roberta Scott, 24-year-old former beauty queen who lost her left leg to cancer three years ago, says "I lost my leg and found my life." Miss Scott, of Stillwater, Okla., wants to go to Vietnam to encourage crippled American servicemen. (AP Wirephoto)

Rocky, Solons Split Over Paper Ballots In Statewide Voting

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller and the Legislature were at odds again today—this time over proposals to permit the use of paper ballots in statewide elections.

Approved by 29-15

The Senate Monday approved, 29-15, a measure that would permit paper ballots to be used whenever there were more candidates, constitutional amendments, propositions or questions than would fit on a voting machine.

Rockefeller had proposed that paper ballots be required in voting for constitutional convention delegates at large. In addition, the governor sought legislation that would allow a county's board of election to petition to use paper ballots in the case of constitutional amendments, questions or propositions.

The Senate approved measure, sponsored by Sen. William

Rosenblatt, D.-Brooklyn, would not require petitions by boards of election and makes no mention of delegates at large to constitutional conventions.

In the election last November, voters experienced great difficulty in splitting ballots for convention delegates.

The delay and confusion brought calls for ballot reforms from various quarters.

One of Top Items

The election measure was one of the top items bought before the Legislature Monday, as the Senate and Assembly began a new work week.

In other developments:

A bill that would permit police and firemen in Upstate localities to retire after 20 years service at age 62 was passed in the Assembly and sent to the Senate. The State Conference of Mayors opposed the measure on the ground that it would mandate additional retirement pay for localities. Proponents held

that the bill would merely permit—not order—the communities to allow the early retirement.

The Senate unanimously approved a measure that would allow school districts to obtain a supplemental assessment roll for taxing purposes after May 1 each year. The State Board of Equalization and Assessment said such a bill would enable school districts to collect taxes on property constructed after May 1. The supplemental deadline would be Nov. 1.

Other Proposals

A bill that would prohibit boat operators from coming within 100 feet of a flag indicating scuba diving operations drew unanimous approval in the Assembly and was sent to the Senate.

Sen. Norman F. Lent, R.-East Rockaway, submitted a bill that would provide grants ranging from \$50 to \$1,000—de

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Deadly Killers Stalk Empire State Drivers

Albany, Sudden brake failure. A blowout. Lopsided headlights that blind other drivers. Worn out windshield wipers that smear instead of clear.

These are some of the items—all potential killers—that New York State's Periodic Vehicle Inspection Program seeks to overcome.

Most motorists know these dangers, and they themselves take voluntary steps to prevent sudden breakdowns. They may have checks made by their dealer as part of their new-car warranties. They may have their vehicles safety-checked with the spring and winter tune-ups; or they may ask their service station attendants to "look the car over" when they bring the car in for a grease job.

Provide Uniformity

The State periodic inspection program is designed to provide uniformity in vehicle check-ups. To provide a procedure for making sure that each vehicle receives one minimum check each year. Although the inspection program will not catch and eliminate all vehicle defects and maladjustments, it will help to catch many, and will provide a general improvement in the condition of all vehicles on our highways.

Under the 1966 Vehicle Inspection Law, all vehicles must pass inspection at least once each year before registration renewal. New and second-hand cars must pass inspection before they can be registered.

This law went into effect on Oct. 1, 1966, and most New York State vehicles must pass inspection before the 1967 registration renewals. Some vehicles which were registered during October and November, were not required to pass inspection before the 1967 renewals. These vehicles must pass inspection in the spring and summer of 1967 under the following schedule by model year: 1962-63 before May 1; 1964 before June 1; 1965 before July 1; and 1966-67 before August 1.

9,000 Stations

Inspections are done at State-licensed inspection stations. There are more than 9,000 licensed stations, most of them public inspection stations. There are also dealer stations, for the inspection of dealer-owned vehicles, and fleet stations for companies with large fleets of vehicles.

The check-ups are made by people licensed by the department of Motor Vehicles. Inspectors are certified after they have passed an examination on inspection regulations and procedures. The examination is given by State Police officers who inspect the stations about once every six weeks.

List Items

During inspection of passenger vehicles, these items are checked:

Foot Brakes — Brakes must be able to stop a car within 30 feet when the vehicle is moving 20 miles per hour. The brakes may be tested in a road test, with a break testing machine, or by the removal of a wheel for inspection of the brake drum, linings, and wheel cylinder.

In addition: The brake pedal cannot descend more than two-thirds of the way down in its field of travel; the pedal must hold firmly in the braking position for at least one minute without fading; the master cylinder must be full of brake fluid; and there can be no leaks or seepage of fluid in the brake system. For cars with power-assisted brakes, the equipment must be in proper operating condition.

Emergency or Parking Brakes — All mechanical aspects of these brakes must be in proper operating condition. When the brake is tightened, there must be reserve space available. If the car has emergency brakes, they must stop the car within 75 feet when it is traveling at 20 miles per hour. If the car has a parking brake, it must hold the vehicle in place on a 25 per cent grade.

Steering and Front-End — A car will fail to pass inspection if: there is excessive wear and/or looseness in the front-end and steering wheel structure; more than three-inches play in the steering wheel; excessive play, tightness, or binding when the wheel is turned completely right or left; broken or defective, front or rear springs and attachments; or front-wheel toe-in or toe-out that does not meet the manufacturer's specifications. If the car has power steering, this must operate properly.

Tires — The tires on a car must be sound—without cuts, knots, or bulges—and with at least 2/32nds of an inch of tread.

Lights — Headlights must be operating properly, and correctly adjusted for upper and lower beam. The dimmer switch and high beam indicator must also operate correctly. All other lights on the outside of the vehicle—tailights, stop lights, plate light, and direction lights—must be in operating condition.

Other Items—Windshield wipers must work effectively, and windshield and side windows must be clear and free of defects specified by the State.

Mottle in Operation

Fireman Apprentice Anthony Mottle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Mottle of Route 1, Stone Ridge, is off the Virginia Capes participating in a week-long operation as a crewmember aboard an attack carrier. The operation will give the newest crewmembers an opportunity to familiarize themselves with their duties as members of shipboard divisions.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Nonsense, Mildred! What's wrong with wearing a wig and a mini-skirt on a day like this?"

Business Mirror Reflections

Group Would Explain, Interpret U.S. Budget

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There is

help on the way for those who are no better at understanding the federal budget than they are at figuring their own household expenses.

President Johnson in his budget message to Congress specifically called for a bipartisan group of informed individuals to clarify the different ways of interpreting the budget and communicating it to the public.

Overdue Recommendation

This is an overdue recommendation. It may permit persons of average intelligence to exercise their rights of criticism. As it is, most people cannot now exercise this right.

The budget also is becoming a more important document. No longer is it a simple balance sheet, a list of receipts and expenditures. Increasingly it is becoming an instrument of social change and economic control.

Fifty years ago, for instance, the president did not send a unified budget to Congress. He simply requested from the different congressional committees the money he felt would be needed for the coming year.

The budget, as a unified document, dates only from 1921. Congress in that year directed the president to put down on paper the spending projects he contemplated and the funds he felt he would need for them.

In this same year, Congress also authorized the Budget Bureau as part of the president's office. The General Accounting Office also was established to audit and control the taxes and expenditures set forth in the budget.

This was called the administrative budget. It is the one most people are familiar with. In current proposals, it calls for receipts of \$126.9 billion and expenditures of \$135 billion.

The next big change resulted from social legislation in the 1930s. The administrative budget failed to make provisions for the tremendous taxing and spending of the trust funds such as Social Security.

The so-called cash-consolidated budget then was set up. It includes the highway trust funds and the survivors insurance

funds, for example. In the present proposals these funds amount to between \$44.5 billion and \$48.1 billion.

Cash Budget More Accurate

The cash budget, then, gives a more accurate picture of the money flowing in and from the Treasury, because it includes the funds earmarked for specific projects which the government increasingly engages in.

The cash budget proposed by President Johnson calls for expenditures of \$172.4 billion and receipts of \$168.1 billion.

The big complaint against the cash budget is that it does not reflect immediately the changes in economic activity. Receipts and expenditures are not entered in the books immediately. There is a time lag.

The national income accounts budget counts these tax funds immediately—not as they are paid but as they are incurred. It is the budget President Johnson prefers. And it is the budget that perhaps best measures fiscal moves.

The national income accounts is designed to show the immediate effect on your income and on industrial production of spending and taxing by the federal government. If taxes are raised or powered to slow or speed the economy, the incomes budget best reflects what this does to you.

Temple Emanuel Slates Meeting

The board of trustees of Temple Emanuel will hold a congregational meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

According to Charles Ronder, president of the temple the major item to be discussed will be the approval of contracts for air conditioning of the temple. The membership of the congregation is urged to attend this meeting. There will be no religious school classes Saturday morning, Feb. 11 because of temple youth group convalesce activities.

'Beneath the Sea

If he could work freely on the continental shelves, man could increase his domain by an area nearly the size of Africa. The shelves hold known reservoirs of oil, tin and diamonds, but to exploit these riches divers would have to conquer the ocean to a depth of 600 feet.

Endicott Sgt. Is Killed in Vietnam

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Staff Sgt. James E. Bostock, 24, of Endicott, was killed Sunday in Vietnam action. Army officials said here Monday.

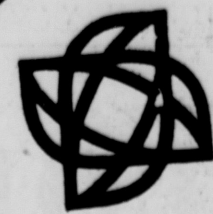
Bostock, a native of Avoca, Pa., had lived with his sister, Mrs. Charles E. Evans, and her husband in Endicott. His father, James E. Bostock Sr., lives in

Seranton, Pa.

Among other survivors are two brothers, Paul and Martin Bostock, both of Poughkeepsie. Bostock was a six-year Army veteran. He lived at 5 North Liberty Ave.

Oysters Like Cornmeal
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Marine biologists have found that oysters fed on finely ground cornmeal for several weeks taste and look better when harvested.

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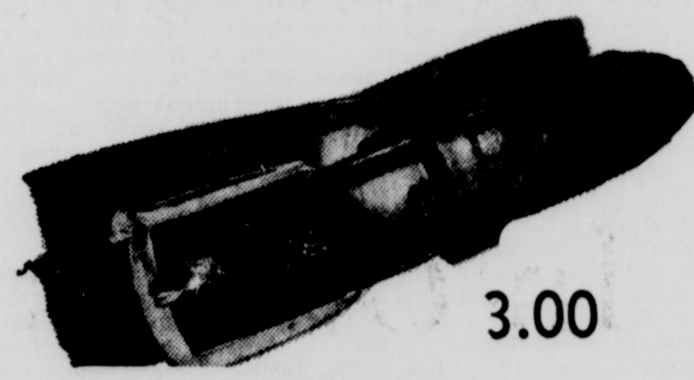
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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co., and Auxiliary, firehouse.

Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge, Fire Department, firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue, Methodist Church.

Active Hose Co., Rosendale, firehouse.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen jewelry and metalwork class, in guild shop.

Clam chowder sale, Stone Ridge Methodist Church Hall, to 4 p. m.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Mid week service of Bible Study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Woodstock Rotary Club, White Horse Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also lodge meeting.

Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Basic Seamanship course by Flotilla 10-12, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Tryouts for Coach House Play-

ers' Pajama Game, 12 Augusta Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

St. Peter's Mothers' Club, school hall, Adams Street.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Feb. 9

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Palitz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.

Rapid Hose Co. Auxiliary, anniversary dinner, Trinity Lutheran Church Hall.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building.

Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall Broadway.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Try outs for Coach House Players' Pajama Game, 12 Augusta Street.

Stamprotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Catholic War Veterans, Post 1769, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.

Atharacton Rebekah Lodge 357, meeting, Valentine party, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

Ulster Hose Co., Auxiliary, firehouse.

Friday, Feb. 10

7 a. m.—World Day of Prayer, WCS of Federated Church, Kerhonkson, in church with evening service 7:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Powerboat Association, club rooms, Abeel Street.

7 p. m.—Colonial Rebekah Lodge Card party, Britt's Community Room, Kingston Shopping Plaza.

7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOCAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Leforters Western style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church for all club level dancers, Bill Starr, guest caller.

Saturday, Feb. 11

2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Annual banquet United Commercial Travelers Council No. 356, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Card party, Mystic Shrine, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Sunday, Feb. 12

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenrie Lake Park.

7 p. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

7:30 p. m.—First of Kingston Area Council of Churches 1967 Union Lenten services, First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist, preacher.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Feb. 13

11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Cupri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Woodstock Artists Association, sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.

Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis Chorus Woodstock School.

Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at Epworth Parlor.

8 p. m.—Columbiettes, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus at K of C Hall, Broadway.

Ladies Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Company Hall.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Rejects Stratton's Opposition to Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York congressman hoping to visit North Vietnam rejects Rep. Samuel Stratton's argument that such a trip would be a mistake. Rep. Lester Wolff of Great Neck told Stratton, an Amsterdam, N.Y., Democrat, Monday that he did not believe in making decisions in any ivory tower and felt he should have full information on the Vietnam war. Wolff, also a Democrat, said he understood he had State Department clearance for the trip. He said he was awaiting a reply to a cable and letter he has sent to Hanoi requesting a visa. Stratton, who has visited South Vietnam, urged Wolff to abandon the idea. He suggested that Wolff might be lending himself to "a massive world-wide propaganda campaign to get us to end the bombings."

Introduced in France

Though Ole Evinrude of Milwaukee, Wis., is considered to be the man who first popularized the outboard motor, the first real workable outboard motor unit was introduced in 1902 in France, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

To Head Vincentians

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—An official of Niagara University has been named to head the eastern province of the Vincentian Fathers of the Roman Catholic Church in Philadelphia. The Rev. James D. Collins, vice president of business affairs at Niagara since last July, will assume his new post immediately, a spokesman for the order said Monday. The 54-year-old priest succeeds the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Tazzari, 56, whose new appointment was not announced. Father Collins will direct the activities of Vincentian priests and brothers in an area extending south to Florida and west to Ohio. A native of Little Falls, N. Y., he was ordained in 1939 after attending Niagara, St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J., and St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pa.

Terpening in England

Staff Sergeant Chauncey J. Terpening, son of Mrs. Catherine J. Terpening, St. Remy Rural Station, has arrived for duty at land. The Sgt. attended Kingston High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force.



HONOR CARWORTH EMPLOYEES—Cloyd L. Elias, front right, vice-president of Carworth Inc., presents Chester Davis with a 15-year award at ceremonies Friday at the Stone Ridge plant. Present at the Friday ceremonies were front row, (l-r) Kenneth Davis (13 years), Ivan Hungerford (74 years), and Clarence Bowman (12 years). Back row, Fred Hough (20 years), Charles Van Wagenen (10 years), Robert Hough (20 years), Robert Newell (11 years), Davis and Elias. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

OEO Releases New Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The anti-poverty agency has issued new guidelines to give local communities the option of setting their own eligibility rules for family planning, or birth control, programs.

The new guidelines, issued by the office of Economic Opportunity last Friday, open the way for the giving of family planning information to unmarried women or women not living with their husbands.

The OEO had permitted local communities to issue family planning programs but only to married women living with their husbands.

Congress, however, amended the Economic Opportunity Act last year to permit local communities to set their own eligibility criteria.

Local community action agencies must submit to the OEO by Feb. 28 a statement describing

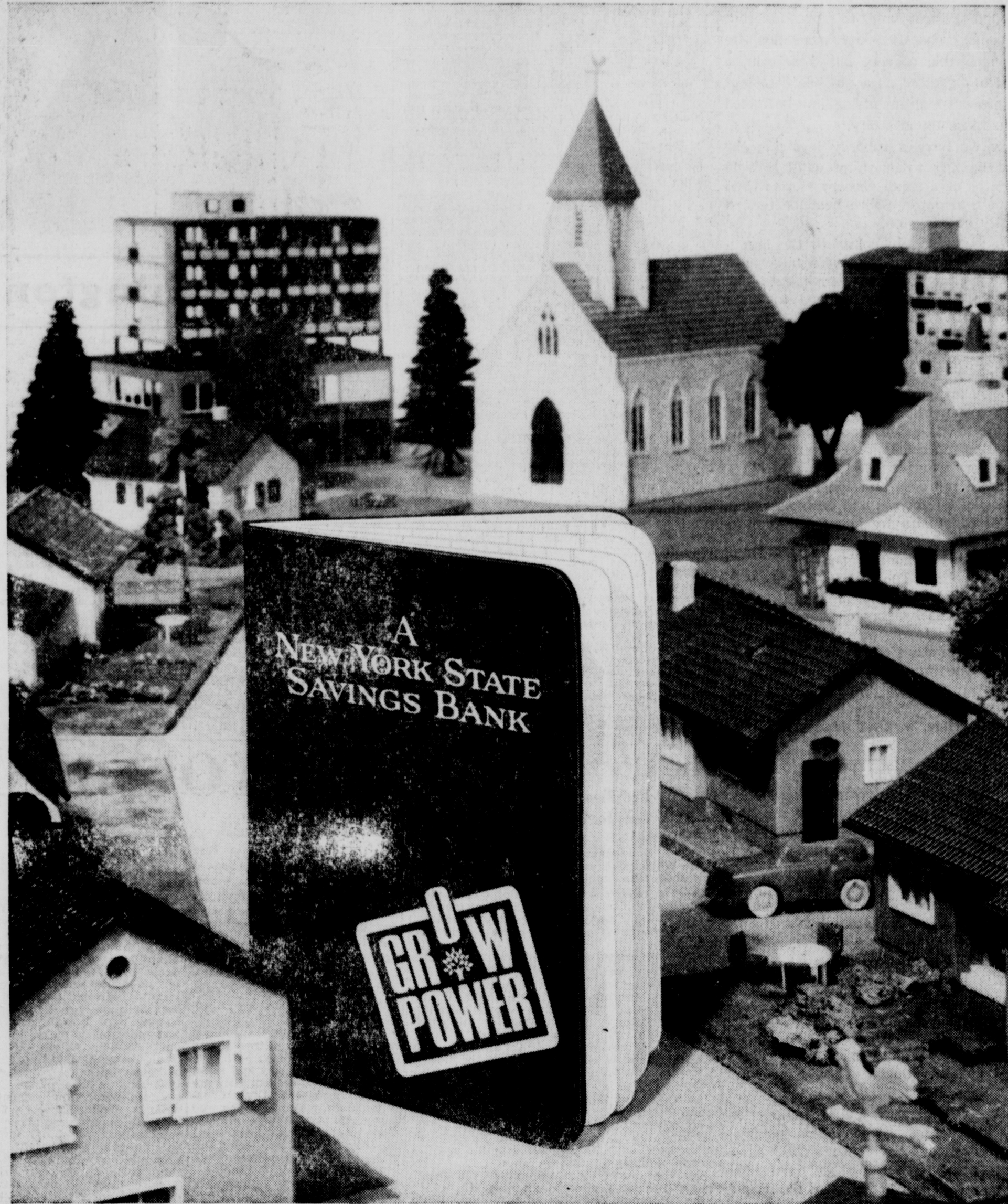
the eligibility criteria they will use.

In addition, the agencies requesting family planning projects must agree to post visibly and in the languages of the community a statement emphasizing that any participation in family planning programs is completely voluntary, should not in any way conflict with religious beliefs or restrictions, and is not a prerequisite to participation in any other anti-poverty program.

The income criteria set by the OEO ranges from \$1,500 for a family of one to \$6,000 for a family of 10 in nonfarm households and from \$1,050 for a family of one to \$4,200 for a family of 10 in farm households.

The solar boats, found in ancient Egyptian tombs, were built to carry the souls of pharaohs through the skies into heaven.

Latvia is a little larger than the state of West Virginia.



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**RONDOUT
SAVINGS BANK**
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MURDER-ROBBERIES

Recently we called attention to the rising volume of burglaries in Kingston and the surrounding area and to the fact that despite apprehension and conviction we seem incapable of checking these crimes. We also suggested as a possible deterrent that proper punishment-the-limit-be meted out to those found guilty.

Now we have a robbery involving the brutal beating to death of a 72-year-old proprietor of a small grocery store within a stone's throw of police headquarters in the City of Kingston.

This very forcibly points to the immutable fact that when robberies take place murder is close by. It also emphasizes how imperative it is to put an end to these waves of robberies.

If our law enforcement agencies are to curb these crimes, they will have to get a lot more cooperation from the public than they are getting at the present time. The police cannot be everywhere in the city or in the townships. Here is where the individual citizen comes in. He must cooperate in every way possible if we are to prevent more murders and the further brutalizing of our homes and businesses.

Police Chief Murphy in an endeavor to gain further facts on this murder urges anyone with information about the case to call the police. The special number is 331-8404. The slightest information, regardless if it is hearsay or rumor, might prove valuable to the police. All contacts will be kept in strict confidence.

Now is the time for everyone to assist in an all-out effort on crime. It is well to remember, however, that before we can stamp out crime, we first must stamp out apathy.

A NEGLECTED MARKET

Americans over 60 years of age outnumber teen-agers by about two million. They also have far more spending power. Mrs. Geneva Mathiasen, executive director of the National Council of Aging, has pointed this up by citing estimates that those over 60 spend 35 to 40 billion dollars a year, more than twice as much as teen-agers.

Despite this, most of the consumer goods market is heavily weighted to appeal to the young. The older is likely to find himself spending his money on unsuitable clothes, cars that are hard to get in and out of, unsafe bathtubs, and a lot of other items geared to young tastes and ways of life.

All this was brought out at a Senate subcommittee hearing on aging. Many witnesses seemed to agree that older citizens are getting short shrift on the trade and fashion marts. A highlight of the hearing was Mrs. Mathiasen's testimony that when she tried to persuade a food chain that the oldsters constituted a mass market well worth cultivating she was told that if many of the elderly patronized a store this would "hurt its public image and tend to keep away the young."

It also was brought out that the director of a non-profit project in clothing design for the elderly could not interest manufacturers in producing more attractive garments for this age group. Witnesses noted that as things now stand dresses commonly zip up the back and most skirts are too short for ladies in their sunset years. The general attitude among goods producers seems to be that if the elderly don't like it they can lump it. Which is an odd way to treat people whose collective spending amounts to more than 35 billion dollars.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says Saigon "senses a move" for peace. If this is no more accurate than other peace predictions it will make little sense.

Mickey Mantle signs a \$100,000 contract for his fifth straight year. He may warm the Yankee's bench a lot, but the pay should warm his heart.

The Treasury Department keeps wanting the debt limit raised. The situation seems to call for more credit cards.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
KENNAN, FULBRIGHT AND THE STRAW MEN

Senator J. William Fulbright has been staging a big battle of straw men before his Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
Thus we have watched while George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, has complained that the thought-patterns and vocabulary of anti-Communists in America make no allowance for the fact that there are several varieties of Communist regimes in the world. Suggesting that our policies vis-a-vis Communism are still largely based on the notion that a "Communist conspiracy" is working in a unified way to undermine the capitalist west, Mr. Kennan calls us naive. We should, he says, be prepared to take advantage of the phenomenon of Communist polycentrism, seeking peaceful adjustments with certain Communist countries, particularly the Soviet Union.

I don't know where Mr. Kennan and Senator Fulbright have been doing their research recently, but only a few die-hards of the Kook Right still talk in terms of a monolithic Communist conspiracy. The point this column has made on more than one occasion is that the very fact of international Communist disintegration gives us a heaven-sent opportunity to do some sharp horse-trading with Moscow and its East European satellites. If we must have a consular bill, let us make it really advantageous to us. If we must help the Soviets out by trading with them, let us get some political quids for the economic quos.

The trouble with George Kennan is that he misjudges the nature of what "Communist polycentrism" has done to fragment the Soviet Union's own foreign policy. If we place ourselves in the Kremlin and look out at the world, we see a China that is totally out of phase with the needs of the Soviet Union. Mao Tse-tung is a Stalin armed with Trotskyist theories of the Permanent Revolution; he would, if he had the strength, turn actively on the Soviet Union as a "betrayal" of the faith. So Moscow has a rear to cover in Eastern Europe while it worries about its 4,000-mile border in Asia. In these circumstances why wouldn't Brezhnev and Kossygin pursue a propitiatory diplomacy insofar as Europe is concerned?

If we could only get it firmly in our heads that Kremlin foreign policy is compartmentalized, we would be in a position to bargain from strength. The Russians want co-existence along all the satellite borders between the Baltic and the Balkans. They don't quite want open warfare in the Middle East. They do want Communist guerrilla strife in Latin America and in Southeast Asia, and they are happy to see racial conflict in Africa. Their three-pronged policy keeps us jumping and enables them to concentrate their military strength at home to keep the long watch on a lunatic regime in Peking.

Neither Kennan nor Senator Fulbright offers any theory of a three-prong U. S. response to the compartmentalized Kremlin policy. We should be driving tough bargains on eastern Europe. But while we drive these bargains, we should not be misled into believing that a Communist deal involving peace along the Polish, Czech, and Hungarian borders means that Fidel Castro is about to cease infiltrating his guerrilla agents into Colombia, Venezuela, Guatemala, and even Puerto Rico.

In a column written for January 27, I suggested that any deal we make with the Russians on a consular exchange should insist that the "mix" in consular employees as between natives and foreigners should be roughly similar in the two countries. Drawing upon figures as set forth in Stanton Evans' book, "The Politics of Surrender," which show that the U. S. Embassy in Moscow has employed many Russians while the Russian Embassy in Washington has had a policy of sticking to its own nationals. I remarked that nobody got a job working for the Russians unless he was under discipline. I did not mean, of course, that the Soviets do not employ wholly patriotic American citizens to do such non-sensitive work as chauffeuring, gardening, electrical repair, or secretarial routines. But they run an incredibly tight ship in comparison to our own practices. The operations in the two countries should be evened up if a consular treaty is ratified. Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Red Blood Cells in Urine
Calls for Fast Diagnosis

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What would cause double vision? Could a blow above the temple do it?

A—The most common cause of double vision is a paralysis of one of the muscles that move the eyeball. A blow would not be likely to cause it unless it was heavy enough to cause a skull fracture.

Q—What causes macular degeneration? Does it result in blindness?

A—Macular degeneration is a destruction of the point of central vision in the retina. It may be caused by an injury to the eye or advanced age. Since there is no treatment for this condition, the vision lost cannot be regained.

Q—My doctor found red blood cells in my urine. He has ruled out any disease of the kidneys or prostate. What other conditions could cause this?

A—The most likely other cause would be a disease of the bladder. Less likely possibilities include leukemia, purpura, scurvy and hemophilia. I would advise you to have a cystoscopic examination without delay because blood in the urine is never to be taken lightly.

Q—What would cause albumin in the urine? What diet should I follow to get rid of it?

A—The commonest diseases that might cause albumin in the urine are nephritis (Bright's disease), heart disease with a leaky valve, leukemia, purpura, scurvy and poisoning with mercury, lead and other chemicals. In adolescents and young adults albumin may appear in the urine after prolonged standing. For this condition, known as orthostatic albuminuria, no treatment is necessary. It is not a threat to health and disappears in time.

For the more serious conditions the treatment would depend on the cause. The protein intake should not be restricted unless the daily output of urine is scanty. Since scurvy is caused by a deficiency of vitamin C, adding citrus fruits to the diet will cure it. In some of the conditions listed it may be necessary to limit the intake of salt.

Q—What is Bunsulfoid given for? Are there any bad side effects?

A—Bunsulfoid is a combination of sulfur and volcay botosulf is used in prescriptions to increase the rate of absorption of other drugs from the digestive tract. Bunsulfoid lotion contains several added ingredients and is used in the treatment of acne. It may be irritating to very sensitive skin.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Red China is now believed capable of orbiting a satellite. But first it would prefer to orbit the Soviet Union.

There's strong Senate support for setting up a tax appeal court for the "little guy." We must keep in mind that an awful lot of little guys vote.

People in milder parts of the country said they felt guilty about Chicago having such a terrible snowstorm. But they seemed to be able to bear up under it.

Peace Feelers



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The

tragedy of the space program is that too little of the money and scientific manpower have been put into basic research and state of the art research.

This would not have prevented accidents such as that which caused the death of astronaut Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee. But it would have made them less likely.

That is, too little effort has been put into learning more of the physical laws governing space flight, electronics, gravity in space, the interaction of different sensors with electronic and mechanical components.

Too little has been put into finding the principles needed for developing superior components or into the basic relationships between components in systems as complicated as those used in rockets and spacecraft.

Too little is known about gases, including pure oxygen and its characteristics. Too little is

known about sparks and their effects under differing conditions.

Too much of the effort has been in developing actual rockets and spacecraft. Too much of this has been by cut-and-try methods. There has been insufficient knowledge of how the gigantic craft will perform in practice. It costs too much—sometimes \$100 million a throw or more—to run a long series of full-scale unmanned tests with the actual rockets and spacecraft.

Says one space scientist: "We have therefore been working so close to the state of the art—that is, so close to the limits of our knowledge—that mistakes and accidents were bound to occur."

A greater diversion of funds into elementary research would not have slowed the space program. It would have speeded up the pace.

If there had been parallel research on both liquid and solid fuels for the big Saturn space rockets we would be considerably further ahead in space.

We moved ahead on liquid fuels. To the men who made the decision, these seemed the best bet at the time.

For relatively little extra expense, parallel research could have been continued on big solid fuel motors.

This extra state of the art research would have saved a great deal of money—and time—in the long run.

Basic and state of the art research is cheap compared with the development and purchase of huge space rocket-satellite systems. It frequently saves the cost of building a major system which wouldn't work well.

Similarly, more basic research could have brought greater reliability.

Earlier, intensified research on gas systems other than pure oxygen for the astronauts to breathe in Apollo, for example, might have made possible the use of an Apollo capsule by Grissom, White and Chaffee which would not have as easily gone up in flames.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

I always receive a dainty little floral card from Esther Riseley of Shandaken, at this time of the year which I appreciate very much. It seems to shorten the winter. The Sam Manns sent a card from Miami Beach, Fla., and I notice their zip code four end numbers are 3140. That is their Kingston 'phone number—and I think Sam Mann's automobile license number, just a coincidence, I guess.

Mrs. Grant (Loretta) Johnson sent me a big box of tree-ripened oranges, from Delray, Fla. They are so delicious, juicy and sweet that no sugar is needed. They are like our vine-ripened Ulster County tomatoes, which have the true flavor and color. These oranges seem so much tastier than any I can buy around here, no doubt there is a transportation problem with regular commercial brand of oranges. Our country has all sorts of climates at one time, and our transportation seems the most modern, yet when it comes to foods, try and get old-fashioned sun-ripened foods, or winter carrots, that are sweet enough to eat raw. The aroma used to have a carrot flavor. Now they are prettier, and perhaps washed, but the taste just isn't there, I think.

Some years back, any little business establishment could get the most charming colorful advertisement items printed, and reasonable, no doubt. Walter F.

Geroldsek, a collector of American and European and local prints, sent me a few. They are from a dealer in jewelry and silverware, H. E. Andrew, (successor to D. A. Ainley) of 19 Union Avenue, Rondout. Years ago, lower Broadway was called Union Avenue.

The history of this section seems to have stirred many students. I received a copy of a letter no doubt sent to many. It is not a personal note, and has the machine postage number, coming from Washington, D. C., and addressed to me. It reads in part: "Ulster County Political parties project. The Department of Government of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. has authorized this student to write a masters thesis on the political parties' structure and organization in Ulster County."

Since he feels I have been knowledgeable with regard to political party activity, a statement of mine about the organizational strengths and problems of either party would be of great help to him. He further writes that if I have the time available, would I kindly prepare such a state-

ment and mail it to him at his address. He has a sort of rubber stamp of the capitol. Of course he, like many others who request an answer or a whole thesis, for which they will get credit, do not even enclose a nickel stamp. This complimentary letter, was no doubt sent to others, as it is a copy, and the letter inside is not even addressed to me. Perhaps he is from here.

The topic is interesting, and I am sure he will receive replies. I have helped a number of students with such projects in the past, but as a rule all the material they possibly may need can be had in the Kingston Library, and perhaps in the Setaeuous Museum in the Senate House Museum. It is interesting to note that more and more students from this locality are becoming interested in local history.

Incidentally I have a very interesting colorful old post card of the Surrogate and old County Clerk's office building, when they had awnings against the hot sun. How do they manage in the new glass building, now.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1967. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1904, fire wiped out the business district of Baltimore. Damage was estimated at more than \$150 million.

On this date:

In 1958, Spaniards set out to establish a colony in what is now New Mexico.

In 1812, English author Charles Dickens was born.

In 1882, John L. Sullivan defeated Paddy Ryan of Ireland in the last international bare knuckle boxing championship.

In 1944, the U.S. aircraft carrier "Ticonderoga" was launched at Newport News, Va.

In 1945, it was announced that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Britain's Winston Churchill and Russia's Josef Stalin were meeting somewhere in the Black Sea area. It was later revealed the three met at Malta.

Ten years ago—Three Columbia University scientists estimated nuclear weapons test could continue indefinitely at the 1956-57 rate without danger to the human race.

Five years ago—President John F. Kennedy asked Congress for legislation to establish a privately-owned communications satellite system.

One year ago, the Federal Housing Administration boosted its interest rate from 5 1/4 to 5 1/2 per cent.

Timely Quotes

Show me a statesman who has worked up a new program by federal standards and I'll show you a case of traumatic neurosis. —Dr. David J. Vail of Minnesota Dept. of Public Welfare, on the complexities involved in setting up federal-state health programs.

It is our ability to destroy an attacker as a viable 20th-century nation that provides the deterrent (to war), not our ability to partially limit damage to ourselves.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, arguing against need for an antimissile system.

If they can't get enough to drink six days a week, that's tough. —Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, an admitted reformed alcoholic, announcing he would veto any Sunday liquor bill in his state.

Today in World Affairs

Must Guarantee Reciprocity In Full for Consular Pact

WASHINGTON — Reciprocity is supposed to be the formula which the United States and the Soviet Union have in mind in the proposed treaty which permits Russia to open up a number of consular offices in his country and allows America to establish several consular offices throughout the Soviet Union.

But even if this treaty should be ratified by the U. S. Senate—and there's considerable opposition to it—the question arises as to what privileges the American consulates are to enjoy. Will the United States for example, be able to distribute anti-Communist literature and to make it available to the Soviet newspapers through the consular offices?

The Soviet embassy in Washington in August 1965 handed out to the press of this country a document giving its official stationery typed on its official stationery the full text of an "open letter" to U. S. President Lyndon B. Johnson under the title, "We Accuse!" The letter said in part:

"There are moments when one cannot keep silent. Shocked to the depth of the soul by the monstrous massacre of the population of the Negro ghetto in Los Angeles, we are addressing these words to express our indignation, sorrow and pain."

"We say this because we feel and see that the carnage in Los Angeles is no isolated event. The disgraceful trail of violence against the Negro population is year after year repeating itself; there is no end in sight. How long will this go on? What 'Great Society' is this where people are brought to despair and then in full daylight, before the eyes of the whole world, shot by automatic rifles and machine guns?"

"The events in Los Angeles cannot but be associated in the minds of the people with the barbarous actions of the American soldiers in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. In the rubble of the blocks tumbling down in Los Angeles we hear the echo of the walls of the ancient town of Santo Domingo crumbling under the pressure of tanks. The flames flaring up over the Negro ghetto reminded us of the burn-

ing towns and villages of Vietnam. . . .
"Mankind has the right to say at the top of its voice to you, Mr. President: 'Look at Los Angeles. Here you have the "Freedom" that the United States wants to impose upon other peoples through bayonets and bombs."
"We, at one with all Soviet people, resolutely demand an end to the outrages. This is the wholehearted demand of all peoples. Mankind's mind, honor and conscience cannot be reconciled with the disgraceful actions of the racists and aggressors."

The letter is signed by the president of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., by various officers of the same, by groups, and by prominent members of other professions, including writers, composers and artists. Several are Nobel prize winners.

Would the American consulates in the Soviet Union be permitted to issue to the Soviet Press, and would the Soviet newspapers print any part of an "open letter" to the Soviet Premier narrating the atrocities that have been committed during the last few years against innocent persons who have attempted to move from East Germany to West Germany over the Berlin wall?

So there's very reason why the proposed Consular Treaty should be examined carefully, and perhaps reservations or amendments made to it guaranteeing that the United States shall have "equal rights" in Russia on a par with the privileges granted the Soviet officials both in the Consulates and in the Embassy in this country.

Tourists are frequently arrested in the Soviet Union and accused of espionage. Nobody can travel without being kept under surveillance, either by a tourist officer or some other agent of the government.

Unless the principle of complete reciprocity can be guaranteed, the Consular Treaty is doomed to rejection by the Senate.

(The foregoing was written on Sept. 1, 1965. The same points are still applicable as the Soviet-U. S. Consular Treaty is again before the Senate.)
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The World Today

Kennan Good Example Of Changes in 20 Years

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—George F. Kennan is a good example of how the world has changed in 20 years. It's not so tense but it's still puzzled, even if Kennan doesn't seem to be.

In 1947 Kennan—signing himself "Mr. X"—suggested in the magazine Foreign Affairs that the United States halt communism by adopting a tough, go-no-further policy. He was then director of the State Department's policy planning staff.

Still Following Policy

The United States adopted the policy, which goes under the nice-Nellie name "Containment," and has followed it since.

In 1947 Stalin was still alive and the Chinese Communists were on'y two years away from taking over the China mainland. Gone was any postwar hope that East-West problems could be settled by sweet reasonableness.

The Soviet Union had gobbled up the East European countries, turning them into a batch of communized, subservient satellites. The Soviets were pressuring Turkey. Red guerrillas had tried to take over Greece. And the U.S.S.R. was using West European Communist parties to work their way in France and Italy.

It was a tense, grim, dark time. But the idea of getting tough with the Soviets wasn't new with Kennan. He happened to speak up at the right time to get action.

As early as 1945, fed up with Stalin, President Harry S. Truman said it was time to stop babbling the Soviets, and Winston Churchill, in his "iron curtain" speech in 1946, urged the West to stop the U.S.S.R. in its tracks.

Temporary Necessity

Kennan regarded his "containment" proposal as a temporary necessity. He was optimistic about the future. He thought that if this country put the Soviets under enough pressure they would eventually be forced into moderation. The "gradual mellowing of Soviet power," he called it.

The United States created the Marshall Plan for bailing Western Europe out of poverty and made a series of military alliances around the world, the strongest being NATO in Europe, as a shield against Red pushes anywhere.

Had Good Vision

Kennan had good vision. In the 20 years since he wrote his piece the Soviet Union has become more moderate. Its earlier frenzy has subsided. Its pressure on Western Europe has stood almost while it has gained no new ground in Europe, it has yielded none. Still independent nationalism has grown in its satellites. In short,

Europe has calmed down. Meanwhile, the United States, dedicated to containment worldwide, has fought two wars to ston any Communist grab: In Korea and Vietnam. Nevertheless in Asia communism did grab successfully in China and North Vietnam. Yet, both those places are in turmoil. In North Vietnam because of the war with the United States, in China because of its internal convulsions.

For a while the emergence of Red China, and its link with the U.S.S.R., looked like the most ominous development for the West in this century. But now the Red Chinese seem as hostile to the Soviets as to the United States, and so far as anyone knows may be falling apart.

For some time now Kennan has felt his containment policy had outlived its usefulness as he first envisioned it. Recently he said drawing the line against communism has been outdated by the big split in the Communist world.

He thinks now the United States may be able to deal with the U.S.S.R. peacefully. To that extent, his hope of 20 years ago that the Soviets would mellow a bit has turned out to be true.

Nevertheless, the unpredictability of communism is a puzzle, and even though Kennan seems optimistic, not even he can be positive that in another day and under new circumstances the Soviet Union won't revert to what it was in an earlier day.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Domesday Book is the result of a survey of England ordered by William the Conqueror. Completed in 1086, it consists of two volumes in Latin detailing the size, value and ownership of all lands within the country, says The World Almanac. In addition, it records the number of freemen and serfs on individual estates as well as the number of plows, mills, fish ponds and livestock. The book is now kept in London and is an invaluable source of information on 11th-century England.

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Former DA Is Nominated for Law School Post

Former District Attorney N. Le Van Haver, Kingston attorney, is one of three Albany Law School graduates to be nominated for election as trustee of the Law School under a new set-up of alumna trustees.

In the past the trustees of the Law School were life or term trustees. It was recently decided to augment the board with three alumna trustees, one to be elected each year.

Nominated for the three year term was Haver; for the two year term, J. Vincent Amith of Schenectady and for the one year term, Thomas Searls Jr., of Rochester.

Graduated in 1928

While the three were nominated for the trusteeship, actual election will not take place until June.

A graduate of Kingston High School in 1922, Haver began the study of law in the office of former District Attorney Frederick G. Traver, later Ulster County Judge. After studying law under then District Attorney Traver from 1922 to 1925, Haver entered Albany Law School and was graduated in 1928. Admitted to the bar in 1928, Haver became associated with the late John W. Eckert where he began practice of the



N. LE VAN HAVER

law. In 1933 he became assistant district attorney, continuing in that position until 1938. In 1939 Haver was elected Ulster County district attorney and when he took the oath of office it was County Judge Frederick G. Traver who administered the oath of office. Haver served as district attorney to 1946.

A member and former president of the Ulster County Bar

Association, Haver served as a member of the executive committee of the New York State Bar Association for six years, he had been chairman of the Trial Lawyers Section of the State Bar Association and on numerous committees. He has served as special prosecutor at various times in Columbia and Albany county.

In Albany County he served as special district attorney in a prominent murder case. He is widely known throughout the state as a trial lawyer, appearing in numerous cases which held wide interest. Politically, he has been prominent in Republican circles and served several years as Republican city chairman.

Announcement of the nomination of Haver was made at the annual Albany Law School luncheon held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York on Jan. 27 in connection with the annual meeting of the New York Bar Association.

Home for Aged Lists Donations

The Home for the Aged acknowledges with thanks the following gifts and services received during January:

Flowers in memory of: Lucy I. Bonesteel, Albert Rossi. Magazines: Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. John Haulenbeck, Mrs. Herbert Lown, Mrs. Herbert Thomas.

Clothing, Myron Rugar. Tickets, Coach House Players. Old Linen: Mrs. William More.

Church Services: the Rev. LeRoy Myer, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; the Rev. William McVey, First Presbyterian Church; the Gideon Bible Society; the Rev. Richard Guice, Trinity Methodist Church.

Priests Just Too Much for Burglar

CHICAGO (AP) — A burglar hadn't reckoned on meeting two priests when he entered the rectory of St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church.

The Revs. William J. Quinlan and Gerald Millan surprised the man on the second floor of the rectory Monday.

Father Millan, who stands about 6 feet 4, struggled with the burglar. Father Quinlan said, while he grabbed a baseball bat and swatted the intruder a few times.

The priests said the man dropped the wallet and watch he was holding, leaped out the window into a snowdrift and fled.

Ash Wednesday Services

Ash Wednesday Services

The solemn season of Lent starts with Ash Wednesday this week and many area churches are scheduling services in keeping with the season. Throughout the period prior to Easter mid-week programs will be held.

A partial listing of Ash Wednesday services follow:

Redeemer Lutheran

The Lenten season will be ushered in at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, with a service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. on Ash Wednesday.

This traditional Service of Penitence and the Sacrament will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, who will also give the communion meditation, the first in a series for the Wednesday evening services in Lent, on the subject Profiles of the Passion. The choir, of the church, under the leadership of Leonard Stine, will provide musical leadership and chorale interludes during the administration of the communion.

Organ accompanist for the service will be Mrs. William E. Rylance.

List Top 10 Questions of U.S. Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — What questions do income taxpayers ask most frequently?

The Internal Revenue Service says these are the top ten in approximate order of frequency:

1. How much gasoline and sales tax can I deduct?
2. Should I use form 1040—the long form — or form 1040A—the short form?
3. How can I obtain a W2 form from my employer?
4. When will I get my refund?
5. Who must file a return?
6. Who is considered a dependent?
7. Are auto taxes and driver license fees deductible?
8. How do I compute retirement income credit?
9. Are utility taxes deductible?
10. What are the medical deductions?

Franklin Street AME

Guest speaker at the first midweek Lenten service in the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, 26 Franklin Street, will be Sherwood Davis, local attorney and lay leader of the First Baptist Church.

This Wednesday a family night supper will be held at 6 p. m. with worship service to follow in the sanctuary at 8 p. m.

Christ the King

Three Ash Wednesday services will be held at Christ the King Episcopal Church, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge. The first will be at 6:30 a. m. to accommodate those who must go to work early. The second at 10 a. m. will be for students at Rondout Valley School who will be bused to the church. The third service will be at 7:30 p. m. All will consist of the Penitential Office, the Imposition of Ashes and Holy Communion.

Servers are needed for the 10 a. m. service. Those wishing to assist may contact the priest-in-charge, the Rev. Vincent H. Anderson.

W. Camp Lutheran

Ash Wednesday services will be held with the Administration of Holy Communion in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp at 8 p. m.

Lenten services will be held at the church each Wednesday at 8 p. m. until Holy Week when a Communion service will be conducted on Holy Thursday.

Coast Span Opens, Kayoed by Freighter

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP)—The Rio Vista Bridge on state highway 12 over the Sacramento River, knocked out of commission by an Italian freighter Jan. 12, is open again to traffic.

About 200 attended reopening ceremonies Monday for the two-mile span. Its closure, the Chamber of Commerce estimated, had reduced retail trade in this town of 4,000 by 85 per cent. A permanent section to replace the damaged one will be floated into place in about three months.

The Italian freighter Nice missed the open draw section on a foggy night and rammed into a tower.

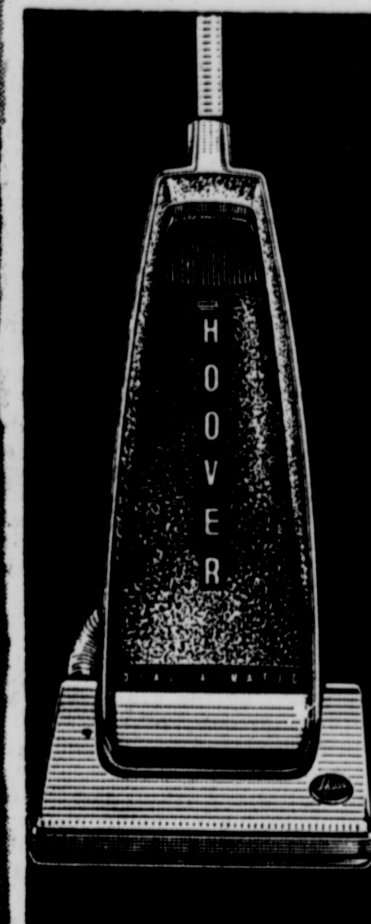
The state has filed suit for \$600,000 damages against the captain and owners of the ship and the bar pilot who was aboard.

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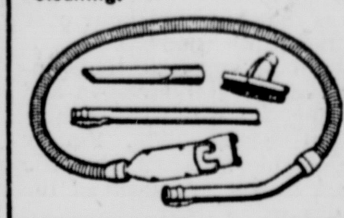
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For all your above-the-floor cleaning.



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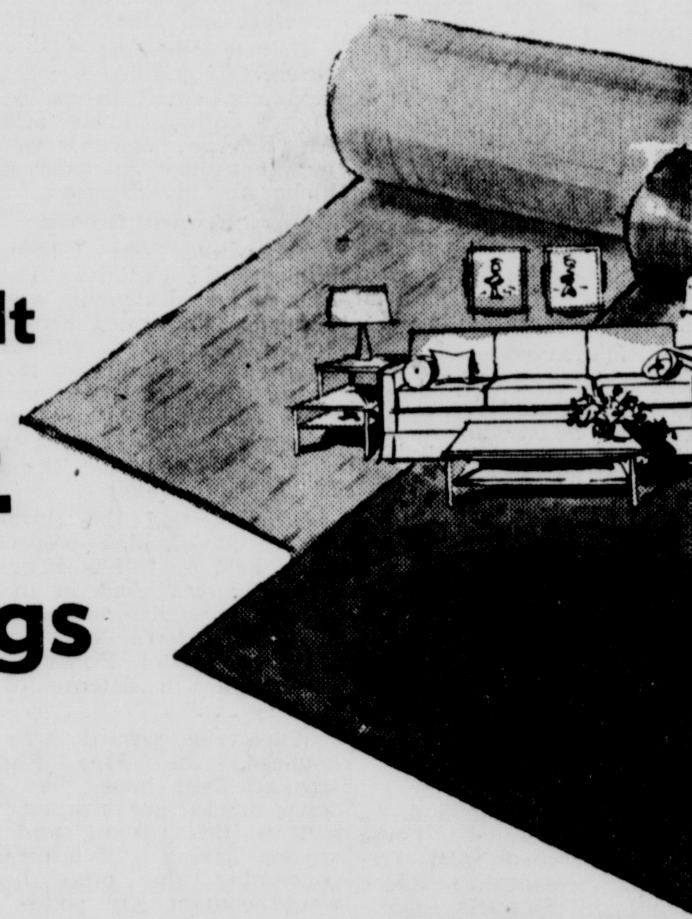
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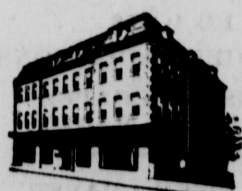


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KINGSTON, N.Y.

Fete Kowalik Area Trooper Is Cited for Heroic Action in Chase

An Ellenville State Trooper who figured in a bloody, hair-raising chase of two fugitives in Ulster County last fall has been named the second winner of the New York Daily News Distinguished Award. He is Stanley Kowalik who resides with his wife and three children in New Paltz.

The 27-year-old trooper and his wife Hazel are guests of the metropolitan newspaper for a two-day round of festivities in New York City. Monday he received his award at informal ceremonies in the News Building. Richard W. Clarke, editor of The News, made the presentation. Dignitaries representing the New York State Police were on hand also.

Recognize Trooper Action
The award has been established to "focus public attention on the outstanding job performance by the New York State Police and to recognize in some measure the individual achievements of troopers in the line of duty."

It was in the line of duty last October that Trooper Kowalik "had a hunch" about a red stationwagon he spotted at a gas station in New Paltz. While asking the occupants, Wesley Allen Brown 31, of New London, Conn., and Ray Edson Davis, 25, of Houston, Tex., for registration and driver's license information, Kowalik was fired upon three times. The bullet hit the trooper in the left upper arm. As the stationwagon sped off Kowalik, dripping blood from his wounded arm, gave chase in his car, firing at the fleeing vehicle.

High Speed Chase
His call for assistance brought Trooper W. E. Hubert and C. W. Teelon, BCI investigator, who joined the chase which reached speeds of 100 miles an hour over twisty mountain roads.

Brown had smashed the window out of the stationwagon and was firing at Kowalik with a 30-06 bolt action rifle. Finally Brown, unable to reload the rifle slid back to the front seat of the stationwagon.

The chase ended in Accord as the fugitives' car went out of control on a hairpin turn, slid sideways into a guardrail, ricocheted across the road through a parking lot and back onto the highway. They were unable to steer the vehicle as the right front fender was against the wheel. It finally ground to a stop in front of the Accord Grange Hall. Both men fled into the dark woodlands, firing as they went. As Kowalik and the other two troopers reached the scene they radioed their position and police cars from the area set up extensive roadblocks.

Wanted for Holdups
Capture of the two who were wanted for a series of holdups, a car theft and pistol whipping of an elderly woman in western states, was accomplished in 48 hours. Bloodhounds from the Hawthorne station and a state police dragnet of the area were instrumental in the capture of the pair.

Both were indicted on charges of first degree assault, illegal possession of firearms and possession of a dangerous weapon. Brown was indicted also on theft of the car and Davis for burglary of a home while a fugitive from the local dragnet. Both are awaiting trial in the Ulster County Jail.

Gala Activities
While in New York City as guests of The News, Mr. and Mrs. Kowalik will be staying at The Drake Hotel. They will see Broadway shows, Mame and the Odd Couple, as well as attend the opening performance of Corbett Monica at the Royal Box of the Americana Hotel. Tony Bennett's performance at the Copacabana is on the entertainment agenda also.

Their three children are Nancy, three months, Chris, 4 and Scott, 5.

Kerhonkson Fire

Fire broke out at 9:06 a. m. today in the Schoonmaker house on Highland Avenue and Terrace Street, Kerhonkson. Fire Chief Emanuel Samuels reported the fire started in the kitchen and spread to the upper floor and attic. The upper floors were gutted and the firemen were still at the scene at Freeman press-time. The name of the occupants was not available. Firemen were hampered by the near zero temperature and heavy snow fall.

Villages to Get

(Continued From Page One)
formly high standards of waste treatment and is in support of their efforts.

Other communities in Rockland, St. Lawrence, Westchester, Franklin and Monroe Counties received grants at the same time as the two Ulster villages.

More Profit Through Low Cost Fast Action Freeman Want Ads

Storm Cancels Some Meetings

Lodge 10 Meeting

The scheduled meeting of Kingston Lodge 10, F&AM, for tonight at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, has been canceled due to heavy snow warnings.

The visit of Right Worshipful Frank E. Ray, district deputy grand master of Greene-Ulster District, has been postponed until the Feb. 21 meeting, it was announced.

W. Camp Choirs

Rehearsals of both choirs of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp scheduled for tonight have been canceled.

UCCC Classes

Ulster County Community College has canceled all classes from 2 p. m. on due to the snow today.

Evening classes and late registration hours also have been canceled, it was announced.

Napanoch Parents

An address by Lt. Lemuel Howard of the Kingston City Police Force on narcotics scheduled for tonight at 8 p. m. to the Napanoch Parents Club at the Napanoch Firehouse has been postponed until Feb. 21. Lt. Howard will speak to the same group on that date at 8 p. m.

Common Council

Tonight's meeting of the Kingston Common Council has been postponed until Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Will Discuss UR For Uptown Area Thursday Night

A meeting to discuss Uptown Urban Renewal will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 9, George Svirsky, chairman of the Mayor's Uptown Economic Advisory Committee announced today. The meeting will be held in the Upstairs Courtroom at the County Courthouse on Wall Street.

Svirsky said that the primary purpose of the meeting would be to answer questions concerning the Uptown Urban Renewal Project. He said that representatives of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency will attend.

Plans for the Uptown Urban Renewal Project were approved by the City Planning Board and the Common Council in May and July, 1965. The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency signed a Loan and Grant Contract with the Federal Government in August, 1966 and the Project is officially in execution. Svirsky said that all businessmen and residents within the Project area are invited to attend the meeting.

Aroused Citizens

(Continued From Page One)
of "hearsay or rumor." He asked residents not to hold back anything and said any and all information would be kept "in the strictest confidence" by police.

If new clues have been uncovered, if possible suspects are being considered, the police were saying nothing today officially. Any new developments were being kept quiet in order not to hinder the investigation.

Reward Offered

Meanwhile, the citizens of Kingston were aroused. The case took on added meaning when the Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters' Association, Local 461, announced last yesterday it is offering a \$50 reward "for information leading to the arrest and conviction" of the person or persons responsible for the death of Herman O. Dietz.

Officials said the reward is the result of high respect for Dietz held by "all of Kingston's Fire Fighters" and in memory of his son, S/Sgt Robert H. Dietz, Kingston's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner who died "in defense of our country."

When the reward was announced, the Fire Fighters stressed their hope that other "civil minded organizations" will add to this reward and that anyone having any information concerning the fatal beating would contact city police. Said Robert Golinick, president of the association, "It is the hope of Local 461 members that the full measure of justice will be meted out when the perpetrators of this heinous crime are apprehended."

Others Join in Reward

The response was instantaneous and others have followed suit in adding to the reward money. Harry Thayer of WGHQ added \$500 to the fund this morning and commentator Jim Terrell went on the air to say WKNY would contribute \$100. Both stations offered to handle donations from other sources and by mid-morning, they had reported an additional \$100 from Roland Augustine, of the local insurance firm of the same name; \$100, also, from V. J. Andretta, of Colony Liquor Distributors; and \$50 from John Berlinger, 80 St. James Street, city. The total possible reward posted at press time today was \$900 and more was expected to come in.

One knows that the typical everyday life of Kingston and the unexpected horror of murder are worlds apart. But Saturday night, near midnight, they came together. And, each in their own way, responsible thinking residents and their law enforcement officials are now working together to find a way out of the bewilderment of how it could have happened here.

Histology is the science that deals with the minute structure of plant and animal tissues.

Guilty Plea Is Entered by Brown In County Court

Wesley Allen Brown, 31, Spencerville, Md., one of two men who last Oct. 6, was involved in the shooting of State Trooper Stanley Kowalik at the Smith Brothers Garage, Napanoch, on Monday entered a plea of guilty to first degree assault.

'Trooper of Year'

While Brown was appearing before County Judge Raymond J. Mino in Kingston Trooper Kowalik was being honored in New York City as "Trooper of the Year" in a ceremony sponsored by the New York Daily News.

Judge Mino postponed imposition of sentence until Feb. 27 at 2 p. m. Brown was remanded to jail. Michael Cooper appeared by assignment for Brown.

On Oct. 6, Trooper Kowalik observed a station wagon at the Smith garage. He stopped and sought to make a routine check. While examining the license of the occupant he was told "not to move" and faced a gun held by one of the occupants. Without warning the man began to shoot. Kowalik was struck in the arm and slumped to the ground. The station wagon took off at high speed. Firing at the speeding car despite his wound, Trooper Kowalik gave chase at speeds of 100 miles an hour. The car crashed into a fence near the old Grange Hall on 209 at Accord and the two men fled.

Brown was caught at a road block near the Weidys furniture store at Accord a couple of hours later but his companion, Roy Edson Davis, 25, Houston, Tex., took to the woods and was not located until Oct. 8 when he was apprehended after he had attempted to enter an unoccupied house.

No Intent to Kill

In court Monday Brown told Judge Mino he was guilty of the first degree assault but had no intent to kill the trooper. He was charged in two indictments returned by the grand jury with grand larceny, first degree unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and in the second bill with first degree assault; criminally possessing a loaded revolver; illegal possession of a firearm as a felony and illegal possession of a stimulant drug.

His plea of guilty to first degree assault entered through his attorney, Michael Cooper, was offered to cover both indictments. District Attorney Joseph P. Torracca said the plea was acceptable to the prosecution.

Brown is wanted in western states for questioning in relation to crimes there.

Davis has already entered a plea of guilty to illegal possession of a firearm, a felony. That plea was entered on Jan. 13. He is to be sentenced at 2 p. m. Feb. 17.

Following a calendar call of the 122 cases on the February calendar, Judge Mino set down three cases for trial by jury on Wednesday.

Placed in Calendar

They are: Alphonso Heyward, Frank Lee Peterson and James Parker Regan, all of whom are charged with possession of stolen property. The charge grows out of the discovery of office machine equipment found in a car in Ellenville village, which had been taken from an Ellenville office. Alex Nirenberg appears for Heyward, Philip Slutsky for Peterson and James Murray for Regan.

Several other defendants were arraigned and after entering innocent pleas the cases were marked ready when reached. A number of other cases on the calendar were also given a ready marking and placed on the trial calendar.

Say UAW Ready With \$3 Million For Own Drive

DETROIT (P) — The United Auto Workers union was expected today to commit \$3 million to an independent drive that would embrace labor organizing, social action and helping unions in difficulty with employers.

This would be its answer to what it terms adherence of its parent AFL-CIO "to the status quo."

Near Breaking Point
The 14-million-member UAW came to a near break with the AFL-CIO last week over what it called complacency of the amalgamation under leadership of the president, George Meany, 73.

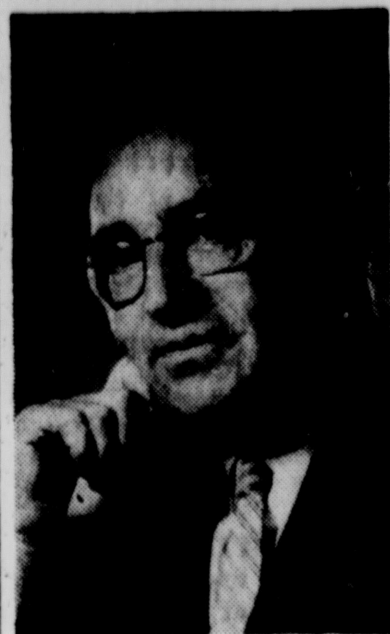
Under orders from their 26-member international executive board, UAW President Walter P. Reuther and his three top officers resigned from the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

At its April 20-22 convention, the UAW will discuss the union's relations with the AFL-CIO and the granting of executive board authority to take "whatever action in this regard will best serve the interests of the UAW."

A complete break from the AFL-CIO was avoided when Reuther, 60, kept the presidency of its industrial union department, by far the largest within the organization which Meany and Reuther created in 1955 by merging their respective American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Will Clarify Action
The UAW rank and file was promised a letter to clarify the action.

It now develops there may be a series of three letters, the first of which was expected to be dispatched sometime today.



AARON E. KLEIN

Mayor Names

(Continued From Page 1)

firm and also serves as Ulster County Democratic Chairman. He seemed aware of both the immediate and long-range problems he is shouldering in accepting the appointment in a statement to The Freeman at noon today.

Gratified by Confidence
Said Klein, "I am gratified at Mayor Garrahan's confidence in me which impelled him to appoint me as his Corporation Counsel. The position of Corporation Counsel is a very important post but, at the same time, a very responsible one and quite demanding as to time and energies."

Klein noted further, "I have been assured by the mayor that, pending the finalization of his plans for the creation of a Department of Law for the City of Kingston, that he will provide professional help to his Corporation Counsel. This is most important at this time because of the great volume of tax certification proceedings, or proceedings whereby real property owners seek court intervention for the reduction of their tax assessments and, consequently, their tax liabilities."

Klein estimated that almost 100 of these cases are still pending locally and maintained they were holdovers from previous administrations. "This load of cases," he said, "was inherited by Mayor Garrahan. Most of the cases antedate his assumption of the office of mayor. In the past several months, the Corporation Counsel has been empowered to employ outside counsel on a contract basis to help clear up this backlog of cases. Until there is a permanent Law Department, it will undoubtedly be necessary to continue this practice because the judges sitting on these cases are exerting extreme pressure on the Corporation Counsel to bring the matters to immediate trial."

In talking about the future, Klein said, "Ultimately, the plan is to create a Department of Law with a full-time legal secretary with permanent Civil Service status, who will carry over from one administration to the next—which will render continuity between the successive corporation counsels."

Klein seemed elated and confident about his new job. "Once again," he said, "I want to thank the mayor for giving me the opportunity to meet the challenge of this important job, in the hope of rendering to the people of the City of Kingston the kind of municipal law work to which they are entitled and which they sorely need."

**Set Test Linkup
Of 290 Major
Power Systems**
WATERTOWN, S.D. (AP) — Power officials throw a switch here today to connect the United States and Canada in a vast grid circuit—about 40 per cent of the world's electric supply.

The test linkup will be made through the Bureau of Reclamation's Missouri River Basin Project System, connecting the main lines of 209 major public and private power systems.

The operation will be directed and monitored at the bureau's substation at this prairie city of some 15,000 persons in northeastern South Dakota.

265,000 Miles of Lines
The 265,000 miles of transmission lines involved in the test could circle the earth more than 10 times. The generating capacity of the power systems is nearly 245 million kilowatts.

Frank Lachicotte, power systems manager here, is chairman of the East-West Closure Task Force in charge of the test.

It is intended to locate any problems before a permanent power grid links nearly all power stations in this country and Canada.

In announcing the hookup last month, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said officials had been working on it since May 1965.

Automatic Response
"When the closure is completed," he added, "generating plants from coast to coast will automatically respond to power system emergencies in any part of the country, thereby improving service standards."

Plans for the grid preceded the widespread blackout in most of the northeastern United States in November 1965. Completion of the system was hastened by that power failure.

An Interior Department spokesman said that a giant grid system such as the one being launched today would help to prevent another widespread blackout.

Machold, Former Albany Speaker, Succumbs Upstate

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — H. Edmund Machold, a director of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and former speaker of the State Assembly, is dead at 87.

Machold, a former Republican state chairman, died Monday night at Upstate Medical Center here.

Was GOP Chairman

Machold was born in Amsterdam. He was elected to the Assembly in 1911 and served continuously until 1925, serving as speaker from 1921 to 1925.

He became GOP state chairman in 1928 but resigned a year later. Machold was elected a vice president of Niagara Mohawk, which serves Upstate New York, when it was organized in 1950. He retired later that year but continued to serve on the board of directors until his death.

A son, Earle J., of Syracuse, is president of the utility. Machold sponsored while in the Assembly included the Machold Storage Reservoir bills and water-power measures designed to promote power development through private capital and control.

Machold served as a delegate to the GOP national convention in Chicago, Ill., in 1932 and was the GOP presidential elector from Jefferson County in 1948 and 1952.

He also served as a member of the Republican state executive committee.

Machold began his banking career in 1919 and subsequently held directorships and board positions with companies that included the St. Regis Paper Co., Northern New York Trust Co. in Watertown, Malone Light and Power Corp., Oswego River Power Corp., Skenawadon Rayon Corp. of Utica, Skenawadon Trust Co. of Northern New York, and the Agricultural and Empire State Insurance Companies of Watertown, among others.

Funeral Thursday

Machold held honorary degrees from Clarkson College and Hamilton College and was a member of the board of Syracuse University from 1929 to 1941.

He had been living in Syracuse and at his farm in Ellisburg, Jefferson County, where he was well known as a farmer and raiser of registered cattle.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Ellisburg.

In addition to his son, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Philip Davis of Ellisburg.

Step Up Civilian Program in Viet To Keep War Pace

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Apparent flaws in the pacification program in South Vietnam brought about a reorganization of U.S. civilian operations two months ago, and officials of the program say they feel "a great deal of progress" is being made.

The Office of Civil Operations was formed Dec. 1 to coordinate the program after some experts complained the effort to win the minds and hearts of the Vietnamese peasantry had not kept pace with the improving military situation.

Analysts here believe military efforts alone can never overcome the long-term Viet Cong strategy of subversion and guerrilla warfare so long as the loyalties of the peasants remain in question.

Prior to the reorganization, the pacification program worked largely through the U.S. Agency for International Development, the U.S. Public Affairs Office and other civilian bodies which operated independently.

"Sometimes the left hand didn't know what the right hand was doing," said one American. "We were speaking with a multiplicity of voices without there necessarily being any coordination between them."

Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter was picked to head OCO. He put the various U.S. civilian operations under an integrated command.

Officials said it is too early to evaluate OCO's success, but they are pleased with the speed with which the new structure was organized.

Porter, 52, is regarded as a "counterinsurgency" expert. The British-born diplomat observed revolutionary development in Algeria, Palestine, Iraq and Lebanon. He came here in 1965 after a tour as U.S. ambassador in Algiers.

About 930 American civilians come under OCO and another 100 to 150 are expected in Vietnam soon. About 200 are based in Saigon and the rest are in the field.

Party Packing Fined

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Party Packing Corp. of Utica and its president, Dominick Gerace, must pay a \$7,000 federal fine for conspiring to use unauthorized labels on meat products.

Gerace was fined \$5,000 on a conspiracy count and \$500 for perjury in U.S. District Court Monday. The company was fined \$1,500 for the unlawful use of labels.

Gerace had pleaded guilty last November to all three charges. The perjury charge resulted from a statement made under oath to an Agriculture Department official.

Local Death Record

Henry W. Kolkka

Funeral services for Henry W. Kolkka of Hempstead, L. I., who died Jan. 31, was held Saturday 11 a. m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp officiating. Burial was in Katsbaai Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Messersmith conducted the Committal. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Sigrid L. Rustad

The funeral services of Mrs. Sigrid L. Rustad who died Feb. 6, were held Saturday 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor of the Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties, officiating. Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friday evening members of Emanuel Chapter 517, OES, of Saugerties met at the funeral home and conducted realistic services led by Mabel Chapman matron; Charles Maxfield, patron; Eleanor Lente, associate matron and Ernest Schirmer, associate patron. Jessie Myers was chaplain. During the repose many friends and neighbors called and many beautiful floral tributes were received.

Mrs. Loretta C. Vedder

The funeral of Mrs. Loretta C. Vedder of Palenville, who died in Albany Feb. 2, was held Monday 10:30 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Palenville where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by Father Phillips, OFC, pastor. Bearers were Raymond Peterson, John Sutter III, Peter Donlin, Richard Stevens, Herbert DuBois and Albert Perks. Sunday evening Father Phillips called at the funeral home and offered prayers for the dead. The Mass was largely attended by many relatives and friends. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards.

Charles Kavanagh

Charles Kavanagh, 82, of Elting Road, Rosendale died in New Paltz early this morning after a long illness. He was born in Rosendale, a son of the late Dennis and Mary Steer Kavanagh. He was a retired cooper and had been employed also by the Town of Rosendale Highway Department and the Ulster County Highway Department. Surviving are a brother, Joseph Kavanagh and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Trombly of Rosendale and Mrs. Hannah Walker of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Resolution Would
Close Facilities
To Treat TB Here**

The first step toward use of the partially used TB hospital for infirmary purposes and the transfer of approximately 15 TB patients now at the hospital to the State Hospital at Oneonta, is called for by a resolution to come before the Board of Supervisors Thursday night.

A resolution sponsored by Supervisor Douglas Dye (R), Town of Kingston, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee and Supervisor Gerard DeFelice (R), Rosendale, has been filed calling for the board to authorize the submission of a letter of intent to the State Health Department. This is the first step toward securing consent from the state for use of the TB Hospital for infirmary purposes.

Under the plan of intent, the county would then seek to have the state grant permission to use the TB Hospital facilities as a temporary infirmary pending a study for erection of a new infirmary building to replace the present facilities at Kingston and New Paltz.

Under this plan the tuberculosis patients at Golden Hill would be transferred to Oneonta and all of the facilities at the TB Hospital could be renovated and used for infirmary purposes.

The flag was folded by Ernest Waters and Past County Commander Peter Williams and was presented to Mrs. King by Past Commander Williams, Saturday evening members of the Saugerties Fire Department with Fire Chief August Fellows visited the funeral home and prayed for the repose of his soul. The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, assistant pastor was celebrant. Mrs. John N. Dickman, organist. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery Barclay Heights, where Father Hamilton pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were William Farrell, Joseph Sweeney, William Schaeffer, Peter Walen, Jesse Stokes and Albert Farrell. Lamoree Hackett Post 72, American Legion of Saugerties conducted military services at the graveside. The flag was folded by Ernest Waters and Past County Commander Peter Williams and was presented to Mrs. King by Past Commander Williams, Saturday evening members of the Saugerties Fire Department with Fire Chief August Fellows visited the funeral home and prayed for the repose of his soul. The Rev. 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Johnson Presents Medal of Science To 11 Researchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven top researchers received the National Medal of Science from President Johnson Monday in White House ceremonies where Johnson declared the government "must guard freedom of inquiry — and extend it."

Highest Tribute

The winners of the medals, highest tribute of the government for distinguished scientific and engineering achievement, were announced last December. But the President, with Mrs. Johnson among those in the audience, personally made the awards and congratulated the men of science.

In a brief speech, Johnson said America, besides being "a lighthouse of democratic government in the world," has also set an example of how the power of science and technology can transform man's life and that "America stands for the unfettered pursuit of knowledge."

The Medal of Science was established by Congress in 1959 to serve as a symbol of the nation's desire to recognize outstanding achievements in the physical, biological, mathematical and engineering sciences and to set an example for youth.

1966 Winners

The 1966 winners were: Edward Knipping, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's entomology research division; Fritz Liemann, professor of biochemistry at Rockefeller University; William Rose, professor of chemistry emeritus at the University of Illinois; Sewall Wright, professor genetics emeritus of the University



CLEARING BROADWAY EAST OF SITE. Heavy equipment plows into building at Broadway and East Pierpont Street as work on the city's urban renewal project progresses. Workmen are shown picking up debris. Work was started on the second demolition project to clear

areas for commercial and other development in October by the William M. Young & Company, Inc., of Newark, N. J. Meanwhile the hauling of rubble from the UR area continued last week with open weather prevailing. (Freeman photo by Krun).

of Wisconsin: Claude Shannon, Donner professor of science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

And, Vladimir Zworykin, honorary vice president of Radio Corp. of America; John Milnor, professor of mathematics at Princeton University; Jacob Bierknes, professor meteorology at the University of California in Los Angeles; Subrahmanyam Chandrasekhar, professor of theoretical astrophysics at the

University of Chicago; Henry Evring, dean of the graduate school at the University of Utah, and John Va Vleck, Hollis professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at Harvard University.

Reigns Diplomas Ready

A spokesman for Kingston High School said today that 1966 Regents diplomas are now available at the high school from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., school days.

Leaves \$2,339,679

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Agnes D. Pike left an estate of \$2,339,679 before taxes to her family when she died in March, 1964 at the age of 78, an appraisal filed Monday in Surrogate's Court shows.

Mrs. Pike was the wife of John D. Pike of suburban Brighton, president of John B. Pike & Sons Construction Co. here.

Johnson Plans Loophole Plug After Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's administration will follow its income tax-raising bill with legislation to close loopholes in the tax system, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Monday.

But Fowler told the Senate House Economic Committee the to act first, and separately, on the proposal to impose a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes, effective July 1.

"Experience has shown," he said, "that loophole plugging will be a long and difficult process."

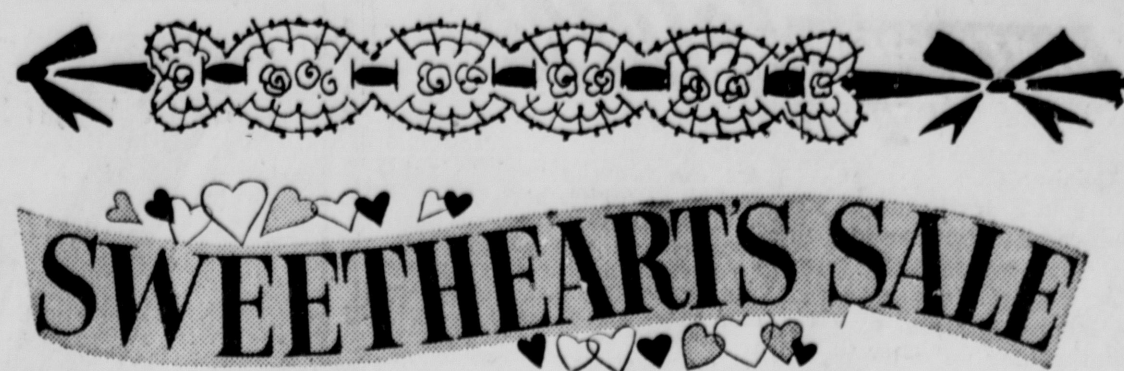
Fowler spoke of the loophole-plugging efforts, which were mentioned only generally and briefly in Johnson's economic report, after committee members' questions gave additional evidence of doubts among some Democrats of the wisdom of a general tax increase.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said he thinks the tax increase is likely "to increase unemployment, especially of Negroes and teenagers." He said there is "a perfectly possible way to increase revenues, although it will take courage."

"It could be done by closing loopholes used especially by persons in the other income brackets," Reuss continued. "Why not send up a good loophole plugging program to raise \$3 billion or \$4 billion—and then let Congress take the responsibility?"

Fowler replied the President had said there would be additional legislation.

A quadrant is an instrument used for measuring altitudes.



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STEREO CONSOLES FROM \$96

NO MONEY DOWN

700 LB. UPRIGHT FREEZERS \$188 UP

15 CU. FT. FROST FREE — IN COLOR REFRIGERATOR \$269 UP

DELUXE MODEL AUTOMATIC WASHER \$169 UP

G.E. ELECTRIC DRYERS FROM \$99



PORTABLE TV FROM \$79 FOR YOUR VALENTINE

APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE FROM \$69

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY FAMOUS MAKE PIANOS FROM \$375

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But now that most Lenten meals, for many, don't have to be meatless, you can enjoy creamy Dairy Lea Cottage Cheese for the best reason of all—because it's great!

Actually Dairy Lea Cottage Cheese isn't a substitute for anything. It's a top flavor favorite all by itself—low in calories, high in protein and *always fresh*.

Use it for good eating in hundreds of delicious ways. Ready to serve straight from the carton.

*Won the highest honors—the coveted Gold Medal at the 1966 New York State Exposition.

Another fine fresh dairy product from the producers of . . .



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Fine-Quality Nylon Hosiery

3 Pairs for only \$1.00

(A \$2.50 Value)

plus two trade names from any 2 Dairy Lea Cottage Cheese products

These are sheer, seamless nylons, guaranteed first quality, 15 denier, from America's largest hosiery manufacturer. See the Dairy Lea Cottage Cheese carton for full details. (Offer good for a limited time.)



For convenient home delivery just telephone your order to:
WILTWYCK DAIRY—FE 8-3870

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

We live in a drafty house. My husband came up with an idea to prevent our 4-month-old from catching cold at night when the covers fall off and also to keep her from waking up in the night with her arms or legs sticking out of the bars.

He took the mattress out of the crib, safety-pinned one end of a blanket (double bed size) over the side railing, ran it under the mattress and up the other side and pinned it... after folding under the excess blanket.

Then he put the mattress back in the bed.

One could also sew it, as it doesn't need to be changed as often as a sheet on the mattress. Or anybody could use a sheet and put a new-born in the crib and eliminate the need for a bassinet.

This acts as a wind breaker and keeps the draft off the baby.

Mrs. Betty Young

Dear Heloise:

I have a spin-type tie rack in my daughter's closet for hanging stretch headbands.

Now she can spin them around and find just the right color.

Ann Norton

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

When are we going to lower the hemlines to the calf of the leg so we can all wear those beautiful, comfortable nylons that we used to buy with the elastic around the top?

I am sick of girdles, garters and garter belts.

Reserved

Dear Heloise:

When I entertained my bridge club recently, I was stumped for a prize that wasn't the same one we have given over and over all these years.

I came up with one that turned out to be a hit with the girls.

The prize was just an apron, but since it was near Valentine's Day, I made the apron of a red and white striped material.

I put a wide, white binding all around the sides and bottom. I sewed on a white heart-shaped pocket with the name of each member of the club and the date of the meeting embroidered on it in red embroidered thread.

Not especially valuable to anyone, but to us it was very sentimental.

Brenda Christy

Dear Heloise:

This is the mouth-watering way my mother cooks fish.

Instead of sprinkling the fish with salt before it is dipped into the cornmeal, she first sprinkles it with tenderizer.

Does it ever melt in your mouth?

Jan Martin

Dear Heloise:

What can be done with linoleum that bulges up?

E. K.

Dear E. K.:

Lay a heating pad on the bulge spot. When the linoleum gets real warm, remove the pad and weight the bulge down with some heavy books.

Leave them for about two days.

Heloise

P. S. Does anyone else have other suggestions on how to correct an annoying and sometimes expensive problem?

If so, we sure would love to hear from you. Just write to us in care of this paper.

H.

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that the paint that boys use to paint on model

cars can also be used to paint your scraped high heels?

I tried it on a pair of black shoes and it worked perfectly. It comes in flat or gloss colors. You can paint just about any color shoes and it costs so little.

D. S. U.

Dear Heloise:

My son just completed his Cub Scout training and has gone into the Boy Scouts.

Rather than pack away his shirt with the badges on it that he earned while in the Cub Scouts, I removed the badges from the shirt and sewed them on a green corduroy pillow.

He uses this on his bed and can proudly display all his badges.

I plan to do the same thing when he completes the Boy Scouts.

Eileen Jacob

Dear Heloise:

This is for people who have mail to be picked up by the postman.

If you have a box that is on the outside, and it is raining, put the mail in a plastic bag. It may be left until the postman picks it up without getting wet.

Mrs. A. J. Phillips
(Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Andy Griffith To Give Up TV; Do Family Films

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Andy Griffith has found a producer who wants him to make family movies. For that reason he will quit weekly television after his eighth season.

In recent years the film industry allowed Walt Disney to maintain a virtual monopoly in the production of movies for the entire family. Now it appears that the Disney Studio will be facing competition.

Last Season

Between rehearsals for his CBS special for Feb. 21, Griffith disclosed that next season will be the last for "The Andy Griffith Show," despite the series' continued high ratings.

"I'll continue to do specials — three in three years," he said. "But I won't be doing the series because I gotta make pictures for Universal, and I can't do both."

"The reason I'm doing pictures is because Lew Wasserman asked me. He said he wanted to make family movies, and he wanted me to be in 'em. Now, nobody ever asked me to make a bunch of pictures before. It was always me asking if I could make a picture for them. It's much better the other way."

Wasserman, head man of the MCA parent of Universal, apparently figures Griffith is a natural to capture the vast, largely overlooked family audience. The studio has made a mint with films starring Andy's longtime sidekick, Don Knotts — who appears on the special, along with Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Similar Role

"I figure for the first film I'd play a similar kind of man to what I play on television," Griffith remarked. "He wouldn't be a sheriff, but the same kind of fellow, basically."

"I'd do one by myself, then one with Don. If they're smart, they'll put us together all the time, because we do well as a team. I'd like to do all kinds of roles, even a heavy. I think I'd be a pretty good heavy and Don could do one, too. That boy's a right good actor."

"The contract with Universal is a long one — 10 years. Of course if the first couple of pictures don't make it, they'll throw me outta the studio. But I'm willing to take my chances." Griffith seems as little changed by his success as any show-business millionaire can be. He lives quietly in a Toluca Lake home with his wife and two children and returns to his North Carolina beginnings whenever he gets a work break. He appears at Hollywood social gatherings only under duress.

Accord

Granddaughter Honored

Leslie Swertfager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lannon A. Swertfager, Hopewell Junction, and granddaughter of Archie Hall-Davis, was one of four Dutchess County 4-H members to win "Excellent" awards in events at the eastern meeting of the state Horticulture Society in Kingston.

She won a blue ribbon for a demonstration entitled "Apples — plain or Fancy." Miss Swertfager received her certificate and ribbon at luncheon festivities held in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Living with People



Enthusiasm encourages more work toward success of a club meeting or party than a negative attitude.



Ad Effective thru SAT. Feb. 11, 1967

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1 25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 8 oz. jar Fryers Ham Salad Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

2 25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 20 oz. jar Hygrade Pickle Polish Sausage Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

3 30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of Pkg. Victory Swiss Cheese Chunks Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

4 40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of Four 6 oz. or Two 12 oz. cans Minute Maid Orange Juice Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

5 60 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of Two 24 oz. jars Villa Spaghetti Sauce Plain or with Mushrooms Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

6 40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 8 oz. jar Don Juan Stuffed Olives Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

7 40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of Two—2 Battery Packs Ray-O-Vac D Batteries Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

8 50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 4 oz. McCormick Black Pepper Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

9 40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 1/2 Gal. All Flavors Victory Ice Cream Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

10 30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 1/2 gal. Kraft Fresh Pink Grapefruit Segments Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

11 30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 10 lb. Bag U. S. No. 1 Maine Russet Baking Potatoes Coupon good through Feb. 11, 1967

Comstock Pie Fillings

APPLE 2 25 oz cans 69c
PEACH 2 No. 2 cans 69c

U. S. D. A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

WHOLE FRYERS 2 1/2 lbs and over

Split & Quartered Fryers 35c lb

FRYER BREAST 55c lb

FRYER LEGS 49c lb

CHICKEN LIVER 59c lb

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 69c lb

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE FRIERS, PURE PORK SAUSAGE 79c lb 39c 8 oz pkg

ARMOUR STAR SKINLESS WIENERS 59c lb

POLLOCK FILLETS 33c lb

FISH STICKS 59c lb

HORMEL LEAN TENDER PORK ROASTS 45c lb

WINDSOR BRAND SLICED BACON 49c lb

KING of ROASTS 89c lb

STANDING RIB ROAST 1-5 Ribs 89c lb

SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS 99c lb

SUPREME COURT YELLOW CLING PEACHES 17c

B. C. ORANGE APRICOT 17c

JUICE DRINK 29c

1 qt. 14 fl. oz. Can

WESSON OIL 39c

24 oz. Btl.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

PLUMP JUICY FLORIDA PINK Seedless Grapefruit 59c doz

U. S. FANCY WESTERN CRISP JUICY Red Delicious Apples 10 for 59c

Red Radishes 6c pkg

Green Onions 6c bch

Fruit Salad 99c 1/2 gal

IDEAL FOR A FAMILY MEAL

VICTORY PACK

Pkg. Contains DRUMSTICKS THIGHS SPLIT BREASTS 59c pound

FRYER WINGS 29c lb

FRYER BACKS 10c lb

FANCY QUALITY SLICED COLD CUTS BOLOGNA, LUNCH LOAF OLIVE LOAF, COTTO SALAMI PICKLE & PIMENTO 31c 6 oz pkg

12 OZ. CAN OYSTERS Standard 99c Selects \$1.09

ROSE, CENTER CUT CANADIAN BACON 1.29 lb

FLAVORFUL PORK STEAK 55c lb

PLYMOUTH ROCK CANNED HAM 2.49 3-LB. CAN

MEATY DELICIOUS CHUCK STEAKS 59c lb

TENDER BONELESS DEL MONICO STEAKS 1.79 lb

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RENUZIT DEODORANT 39c 7 oz cans

BATH N' POWDER, BOUQUET LAVENDAR, PINE

BLOSSOM SWEET Honey 1.00 3 jars

VALUE BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 65c 2 12 oz jars

NESTLE'S QUICK Chocolate 39c lb

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DAIRY FOODS

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 33c 8 oz pkg

KRAFT NATURAL Muenster Cheese 45c 8 oz pkg

KRAFT CHEESE White American 2 1.39 1 lb box

FROZEN FOODS

VALUE GRADE A, WHOLE LEAF Spinach 11c 10 oz pkg

THE REAL THING FROM FLA. MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 85c 1-6 oz cans

NEW LOW PRICE 83c 2-12 oz cans

BOSTON BONNIE Pollack Fillets 33c lb

Fish Sticks 59c lb

This Coupon worth 200 S & H GREEN STAMPS with \$20.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Coupon Good Through Saturday, Feb. 11th One coupon per customer, please!

This Coupon worth 150 S & H GREEN STAMPS with \$15.00 to \$19.99 in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Coupon Good Through Saturday, Feb. 11th One coupon per customer, please!

This Coupon worth 100 S & H GREEN STAMPS with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Coupon Good Through Saturday, Feb. 11th One coupon per customer, please!

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Rosetta stone, which dates back to the time of Ptolemy V about 195 B.C., was found in Egypt by a French officer in 1799. A black basalt slab about 4 feet long and 2 1/2 feet wide, the stone contained three identical inscriptions in Greek, demotic and hieroglyphic, says The World Almanac. By comparing the three inscriptions, Jean Francois Champollion, a young French scholar, succeeded in deciphering the hieroglyphics and thereby opened intensive study of ancient Egypt.

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WIN UP TO \$500

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- Get a free WINNING WORDS card each time you visit your VICTORY market.
- Wipe the Magic Square with any household chlorine bleach and—presto—a set of letters will appear.
- Use these letters to spell a Winning Word and win a prize.

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KINGSTONIAN IN COLLEGE PRODUCTION—Toby Greenspan, seated at left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Greenspan, of 246 Pearl Street, Kingston, has a feature role in the Green Mountain College production of "The Trojan Woman." She is shown above rehearsing

with other cast members and director Saul Elkin of the college faculty at the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., campus. A graduate of the Charles E. Ellis School for Girls, Miss Greenspan is a freshman Art major at Green Mountain.

Member of Paltz Society Researches Lincoln Painting

There's a story about the Lincoln portrait at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., that is told with the regularity of midyears. Students, faculty, alumnae and staff who pause under the Lincoln portrait in Lasell's Alumnae House, tip their heads and shade their eyes and agree that Lincoln has three legs! The story is that the portrait was commissioned for the White House and, when completed and seen, was rejected. It's the sober, kindly Lincoln, seated in an open, green arm chair, his legs crossed. And it's the sweep of Lincoln's tailcoat at the side of the chair which lends the impression of a third leg.

The portrait could be the work of Albion Harris Bicknell, well-known artist of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries who lived and painted for many years in Malden, Massachusetts. The picture was acquired by Lasell in the late nineties during the principalship (1874-1908) of Dr. Charles C. Bragdon, who not only began Lasell's art collection under the direction of the trustees but introduced military drill for the young ladies as well. Both innovations created interest in educational circles; only the art collection stuck!

Lasell historians smile when they tell you the White House story, a definite accompaniment to viewing the picture.

Claude E. Simmons of Boston, one of the leading Lincolnians in the area and for the past 10 years a member of the Freer Family Association and Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz, N. Y., researched the problem of the Lasell Lincoln. It is exactly similar to the one

in the Malden High School by Bicknell. Which of the two is the original could not be ascertained.

But an account of Bicknell's death in the Malden Evening News of April 23, 1915 stated that he had "...just completed (the painting) for the Malden High School to be purchased by friends of the school and placed in the school library." From this it could be assumed that the Lasell portrait was a copy—or vice versa! If vice versa how and when was the Lasell portrait done? Neither signature nor date adorns the portrait. No bill of sale exists. No memorandum of acquisition can be found.

Simmons' research concerning Lasell's Lincoln took him through his own files and then to those at the Boston Public Library, the Athenaeum, the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, the Fogg Art Museum, the State Library, the Malden Public Library, the Malden High School. He even went to Probate Court in Cambridge for a copy of Bicknell's will.

His research shed no light on Lasell's portrait of Lincoln but it divulged considerable information about the artist, whose other Lincoln portraits are in the following places:

State House, Augusta, Maine; Public Library, Dexter, Maine; State House, Boston; Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass.; home of Alvin T. Fuller Jr., Rye Beach, N. H.; Malden Public Library (Lincoln at Gettysburg); Malden High School, Malden, Mass.; Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass.

Bicknell was born in Turner, Maine in 1837 and began to study art at a very early age, and for a time in Boston. His studies later took him to Europe. He returned to Boston in 1864 and maintained his home and studio in Malden, where he died at the age of seventy-eight. Bicknell painted marine subjects, still life, and landscapes, and was an etcher and engraver also.

But the artist is chiefly known for his historical paintings and portraits. Among the public men whom he painted were, in addition to Lincoln, Daniel Webster, Horace Mann, Rufus Choate, Charles Sumner. Bicknell's historical painting, Lincoln at Gettysburg, contains life-size figures of generals and statesmen of the period, and is in the Malden Public Library. His Battle of Lexington is owned by the City of Melrose, Mass.

A snapshot of Lasell's Lincoln now reposes in Claude Simmons' files. Another snapshot of the portrait at Lasell may be found in the Lincoln Room at Boston University. It was added to the collection there by Kenneth A. Bernard, Professor of History at B.U., who alerted Mr. Simmons about the Lincoln at Lasell. And how did Professor Bernard get into the act? Through Donald J. Winslow, Professor of English at Boston University and son of Lasell's president for 39 years, C. M. Winslow. Born and raised on the Lasell campus, Professor Winslow grew up with the Lasell Lincoln.

The line forms on the right to see the portrait of Lincoln at Lasell. Now, the story goes...

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Mrs. Dingee Listed In 1966 Dictionary

A native of Kingston is included in the 1966 "Dictionary of International Biography" published in London, a biographical record of contemporary achievement.

Mrs. Frieda Dingee, presently director of the Multi-Media Center, was selected for her many contributions in the field of education and community service. She holds the distinction of being the first classroom teacher to become president of the Southeastern Zone of the New York State Teachers Association; was the first president of Kingston Teachers Association and the Ulster County Credit Union; and the first woman to become a principal of the Kingston public schools. The Kingston Teachers Hospital Benefit Fund was started by Mrs. Dingee in 1928.

She has been president of the Board of Directors of the Fair Street Nursery School since its inception in 1951. Mrs. Dingee has also served as president of the New York State Teachers Welfare League, American Association of University Women, Ulster County Mental Health Association and as regional vice president of the American Childhood Education International. She is a charter member of the International Reading Association.

Among the many committees on which she has been active are: National Education Association, N. Y. State Council for Children, National Council of Teachers of English, Association for Help of Retarded Children, Ulster County Council of Social Agencies, Junior Red Cross, YWCA, etc.

Mrs. Dingee is the co-author of three books and has been honored with a life membership in the National Council of P-T-A. She served as regional and state delegate to the White House Conference on Education in 1955 and has been awarded membership in three honorary educational societies. Listed in Who's Who in American Women, she has been invited to membership in the International Platform Association.

A graduate of the Kingston Public Schools, she received her BS and MA degrees from New York University and has been a teacher, supervisor and principal in several Kingston schools.

YWCA Offers Baby Sitting Course; Begins Feb. 13th

The YWCA of Kingston will sponsor a course in baby sitting beginning Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p. m. Mrs. James Childs, R.N., will be the instructor.

Mrs. Childs instructed a similar course, which was well received, last year. A small fee for the course will cover the text. YWCA membership will be required.

The course is open to girls in Junior High School and older. Detailed information may be obtained at the YW.

Dance and Auction

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel invites its members and the general public to attend a social function which the organization will sponsor Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p. m. at the new congregation social hall, 100 Lucas Avenue. Festivities will include square dancing to a four-piece band with a caller and instructor. There will be also an auction of a wide assortment of new merchandise donated by local merchants. Refreshments will be served.

Dress for the evening will be informal. Reservations are requested and may be made by contacting Mrs. Henry Jacobs or Mrs. Alan Bush, co-chairmen of the affair.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

The Right Thing To Do

By Elizabeth L. Post

"Best People" Misused Term

Dear Mrs. Post: In your column about Truman Capote's ball, you said that when our so-called society and best people make spectacles of themselves by openly talking about the enormous prices they pay for their costumes, it's an affront to the less fortunate.

These words Best People are misused so often. If they were the best people, they wouldn't be doing the things they do. Henry Pool.

Dear Mr. Pool: You're right. I do not know how your paper printed it, but in my original copy "best people" was in quotation marks, by which I intended to imply that the term used with tongue in cheek.

Thirty-Fifth as Gay as Fiftieth

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently attended a Golden Wedding anniversary celebration. I enjoyed it and thought it was so nice. I'd love to remember my parents the same way. However, my father has heart disease and I feel that only prayer has spared him this far. Would it be proper to have a celebration for their 35th anniversary rather than wait 15 years and possibly not have them to honor? — Viola G.

Dear Viola: Your idea is great and there is no reason not to celebrate a 35th anniversary just as happily as a 25th or a 50th. In fact, I recently attended a beautiful 35th anniversary complete with members of the bridal

party, wedding cake, family and friends.

Best of luck to you and your parents, may they celebrate this year and again for their 50th.

"Wedding March" is Still Beautiful

Dear Mrs. Post: Why is Lohengrin's Wedding March, with the familiar "Here Comes the Bride," unpopular these days and to what extent is this true? — Ellen D.

Dear Ellen: The only explanation I can think of is that it is a part of the general rebellion the present younger generation seems to be going through against so much that was approved by their parents. It's simply that it's "old-fashioned" or "square." Personally I think it's a shame when it's not played. It's beautiful music, as well as meaningful. In most cases however, a marriage is the one ceremony in which even modern youngsters still cling to the traditions of many years.

"How to Plan and Budget your wedding" by Elizabeth L. Post is available to readers of The Freeman. Ideal for brides-to-be, their fiancés and parents, this sixteen page booklet will help in preparing for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Freeman.

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Engagement Told



GAIL K. BOWSER

(Winter photo) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowser of 338 Augustine Street, Rochester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Kathryn, to James S. Cappellupo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cappellupo of Orlando Road, Irondequoit, N. Y.

Miss Bowser is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Dempsey of 131 Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y. She is a senior at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Buffalo.

Mr. Cappellupo is a student at State University College at Potsdam.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Awards for Piano Students

Miss Lucinda Merritt has announced the following awards to her music pupils for the first term of the year. For perfect attendance: Jennifer Carr, Joyce Dillon, Brian Harding, Anna Mary Portz, Susan Webber and Linda Zuckerman.

For highest averages: Jennifer Carr and Joyce Dillon.

4-H Club

Hurley Helping Hands
The Hurley Helping Hands Club has completed its "Food-Let's Begin" project which featured information about proper nourishment in the daily diet. Members prepared recipes from the extension bulletin during weekly meetings at the home of Mrs. Charles Meyer with Mrs. William Reynolds assisting.

The next project for the Hurley Helping Hands will be "Let's Sew: Skirts."

Directing Play in Woodstock; Dates Set

Mrs. Lani M. Robinson of Kingston will direct Tad Crawford's new play, "Cradle Me," when it is presented in Woodstock's Little Theatre on March 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Mrs. Robinson brings to "Cradle Me" a large and varied experience in the theatre as both actresses and director. She is a graduate of Bryant College and studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and at the Gene Frankel Theatre workshop.

As a professional actress, Mrs. Robinson played major roles in "Three Penny Opera," the revival of "The Crucible," "The Women," and was understudy in the 1963 production of "Brecht on Brecht" at the Sheridan Square Playhouse. Her most recent experience was as Barbara Ives, the feminine lead in the pre New York tryout of Robert Anderson's "The Days Between."

Mrs. Robinson was director of Fantasy players, an independent New York State Theatre, and of the Starlight Theatre's Summerstock productions of "Blithe Spirit," "Room Full of Roses," and "Camille." She directed George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" for the New Paltz

KHS Class of 1957 Plans for Reunion

Plans for the 10th reunion of the Class of 1957 of Kingston High School were formulated at the first meeting of the committee in charge last week. Presiding at the session was Tony Grimaldi, former president of the class, who named the following committee chairmen, in addition to himself as general chairman:

Alan Sammons, and Ann Modica Naccarato, co-chairmen; Kenneth Osterhoudt, treasurer and budget committee; Pat Quicke Harvey, research committee; George Stephano and Linda Lawrence Stephano, tickets, reservations and correspondence committee; Arlene Van Allen Simmons, arrangements; Barbara Carney Read, publicity; Maureen Fisher Hornbeck, program and entertainment; and Kathleen Costello Hart, Sunday picnic.

Anyone wishing to work on any committee is asked to call either Grimaldi or Mrs. Read. The meeting also saw the start of a kick-off fund to cover expenses for postage and advertising and members are asked to send donations to Kenneth Osterhoudt, in care of Rondout National Bank, Woodstock.

Next meeting of the group is planned Feb. 22 at 7:30 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All members are urged to attend in order to help make the reunion, slated for the weekend of June 30, a success.

Ballet Collection

The internationally known Serge Lifar collection of ballet set and costume designs is now on display in the Vassar College Art Gallery in Taylor Hall, Poughkeepsie, through Sunday, Feb. 19. The collection includes more than 170 paintings and drawings, representing over 30 years of early 20th century art including Cocteau, Matisse, Gaby, Picasso, Miro and Modigliani.

The creator of the Ballet Russe, Serge Diaghilev, commissioned most of the designs. The rest were collected by Serge Lifar, the last great male dancer in the original Russian Ballet.

In 1933, the Lifar collection was purchased for the Vassar College in Hartford, Conn. The most widely reproduced works include the Picasso pen and ink drawing of "Two Male Dancers," and Leon Bakst's "Portrait of Nijinsky as the Faun."

Gallery hours are 5-9 Monday through Saturday and from 2-5 Sunday. The public is cordially invited to view the exhibition.

HVPS Concert Has Marianne Montoux

Marianne Montoux, wife of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic conductor, Claude Montoux, and a talented musician, will play percussion with other Philharmonic musicians in a chamber music concert, Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p. m. in Chappin Hall, Marist College, Poughkeepsie.

Percussionists James Coover, Norman Grossman, Kay Stonefelt and Mrs. Montoux will perform Farberman's "Progressions for flute and Percussion," with Mr. Montoux playing flute. The group will also perform "Suite for Percussion" by Michael Colgrass.

Marianne Montoux is a versatile musician, who played flute and harpsichord on a European tour with her husband last year. The two flutists performed with the Lausanne Radio Orchestra and, in Paris, recorded with Chamber Orchestra; then traveled to Vienna to record again with Mrs. Montoux playing harpsichord.

Other percussionists in the upcoming Poughkeepsie concert have also appeared widely. James Coover, of Vassar College, has appeared in many performances with local orchestras. Kay Stonefelt has played with the Aspen Festival Orchestra, Columbus Symphony, Wheeling Symphony, American Wind Symphony Orchestra, Baltimore Symphony and others. She has played as a substitute in Broadway shows and is a member of the Empire Percussion Quartet as well as the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Norman Grossman's career has included performances with symphony orchestras, Broadway shows, name bands and jazz groups. He is a member of the Mannes School of Music faculty and has played with the Atlanta Symphony and American Symphony, among others.

Also performing in the Feb. 18 concert will be Martin Speiser, Leonard Zimet, Albert Tognana, Jerome Rabinowitz, James Newton, Richard Webb and Jacqueline Baczyński, offering works by Mozart, Glinka and Beethoven.

St. Catherine Labouré Meeting

A meeting of the St. Catherine Labouré Rosary-Altar Society will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 8 p. m. in the church hall.

Recitation of the Rosary will precede the meeting. This change for the usual Wednesday meeting night is made necessary because of the observance of Ash Wednesday.



OES INSTALLATION CEREMONIES—Masonic Temple on Albany Avenue, Kingston, was the scene of an installation of officers last Friday night for Kingston Chapter 153, Order of the Eastern Star. Among those present for the occasion were (l-r) Harriet Drake, conductress; Helen Piwowarski, associate matron; William

Evans, worthy patron; Jeanne Johnston, worthy matron; George Radcliffe, associate patron; Beatrice Engle, associate conductress; rear (l-r) Christina Wilson, district deputy matron; Earl Eck, district grand lecturer; and Beatrice Strobel, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Apology Extended To Junior League By Booking Agency

Harnick-Adams issued an apology to the Junior League of Kingston and the children of the community for neglecting to make an appearance on the stage of the Kingston High School auditorium Saturday afternoon for the presentation of "Young Tom Edison."

Mr. Adams informed the Junior League that because of a secretarial error, the performance was never placed on the schedule although the contract had been signed. Although the Junior League was in contact with the Harnick-Adams office shortly before the scheduled performance, and publicity releases were sent to the Junior League by the

agency, no one at Harnick-Adams actually checked to see whether or not the troupe had been scheduled for the February 4th performance in Kingston.

Mr. Adams sent a telegram to the Junior League which reads as follows:

"The failure of the 'Young Tom Edison' company to play last Saturday was the result of one of those impossible to believe human errors that do happen. In six years and almost 2,000 performances this is the first time we ever missed a show." (signed) Robert K. Adams.

The Junior League regrets so many children were disappointed. They have commended the children for their courteous behavior and expressed their appreciation

to the parents for their assistance and understanding. In spite of this unfortunate experience, Junior League of Kingston will pursue its interest in providing the best in entertainment for children and hopes the community will continue to support its endeavors.

Woodstockers Exhibit

Works by a group of Woodstock artists comprise the February art exhibit at Bennett College, Millbrook. Open this week, it is on view in the Halsey on Hall Art Gallery through Feb. 21. The public is welcome to visit the show from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

With the exception of three pencil drawings by Tom Riley, the exhibit is composed of a number of modern representational oil paintings. Besides Riley, Woodstock artists included in the show are Bob Angeloch, Gladys Brodsky, Bruce Dorfman, Charles Lang and Roman Wachtel.

The exhibit is dedicated to the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, of which Ralph Della-Volpe, chairman of the Bennett College art department, is local chairman. Photographs of the flood damage to Italian art form a concurrent exhibit in Bennett's Matthiessen-Kennedy gallery, adjoining the Halsey gallery. Visitors to the two exhibits may send tax-deductible contributions to CRIA, Box 277, Millbrook.



MRS. RAYMOND LINDSEY

Valentine Queen Will Be Honored At Beta Sigma Fete

Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Valentine Queen for Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be guest of honor at a chapter dinner on February 11 at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, West Hurley. Mrs. Lindsey, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the chapter treasurer and a member of the ways and means committee. She resides at Prince Lane, Cherry Hill, with her husband and their two children, Carolyn and John. A photograph of Mrs. Lindsey has been entered in the Valentine Contest sponsored annually by the international office of the sorority.

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Report Malaria, Drug Immuned Sweeping Viet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strain of malaria immune to available drugs is sweeping through Vietnam and has struck more than 10,000 Americans there in less than two years, according to a report by a Navy research team.

Slow-flying planes have been spraying over friendly Vietnamese territory in an effort to kill the larvae of the mosquitoes that carry the parasitic disease, the report said Monday.

Because slow planes would be shot down over enemy territory, special spray rigs for jets are being developed at the Alameda Naval Air Station in California. This would lead to a measure of mosquito control in Viet Cong territory that perhaps would later be taken over by friendly forces.

The report said that most of the 517 cases of imported malaria in the United States last year came from Vietnam, that it has reached Guam and is moving through South Vietnam.

Rocky, Solons

(Continued From Page One) pending on income — to assist students in nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy. Lent said the proposal would help the state's efforts to strengthen professional care in the health field.

Assemblyman James L. Emery, R - Genesee, and Sen. William E. Adams, R-Kemmer, proposed a bill that would allow town boards to limit to four the number of days to be set aside for voter registration. Under present law, the time required is eight days. The Adams-Emery measure would let the local governments trim to a four-day limit if the additional time were not needed.

Assemblyman S. William Green submitted a measure that would permit the commissioner of motor vehicles to refuse to renew a motorist's license if the motorist had failed to pay parking fines.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand improved today. New York quotations.

Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 34-36; fancy medium 27-28; fancy heavy weight 33-35; medium 26-27; smalls 24-25; pencees 18-19.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster with a new Diesel-Electric Generating Set for the Kingston Industrial Park, Kingston, New York.

The sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent at his office in the Ulster County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York until 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 7, 1967. Bids will be publicly opened at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the same date.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained from the Department of Public Welfare, fourth floor, Ulster County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Compliance with Section 103a of General Municipal Law is required. Dated: January 23, 1967.

By: JOSEPH A. GENTILE, Ulster County Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed bids will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority for:

Renovation of Toll Facilities at the Catskill Route 23 (Toll Plaza No. 21), Selkirk Route 396 (Toll Plaza No. 22), Route 9 (Toll Plaza No. B1) and Canaan (Toll Plaza No. B3) in the Counties of Greene, Albany, Rensselaer and Columbia, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for Contract No. TATP 67-TR. The work generally consists of removal and replacement of cement concrete pavement, sidewalks, curbs; necessary excavation, drainage and grading; and other miscellaneous work incidental thereto.

Bids for the above will be received in the Executive Director's office of the New York State Thruway Authority, Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Plaza, Elmsford, New York (P.O. Box 189, Albany, New York 12201) until 11:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, February 21, 1967, and then opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on the Proposal supplied by the New York State Thruway Authority and the envelope containing each bid must be clearly marked on the face thereof to identify the work for which it is submitted. The blank spaces in the Proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in the phrasing of the Proposal. Proposals that carry any omissions, assurances, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable at sight to the New York State Thruway Authority, in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total gross which is the total of the bids for materials and for labor and other costs. If failed, the envelope shall be addressed to the Executive Director at the post office number above mentioned. Copies of the Proposal and accompanying drawings may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment by check or money order of the amount of \$5.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded.

Buffalo Division Headquarters, 1870 Walden Avenue, Cheektowaga, New York. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 21, Buffalo, New York 14225. Syracuse Division Headquarters, Thompson Road, Box 628, Syracuse, New York 13057. New York Division Headquarters, 333 South Broadway, Haverhill, New York 10591. Administrative Headquarters, Delaware Plaza, Elmsford, New York. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 189, Albany, New York 12201.

The New York State Thruway Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any and all bids.

The Authority's preliminary estimate of cost is \$90,000.00.

HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR., Executive Director

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in active trading after a delayed opening today.

With blizzard conditions snarling traffic in the New York City area, the New York Stock Exchange delayed the opening of trading by 15 minutes.

Trading started on the dot at the American Stock Exchange, however, and the price trend there was mixed.

Following Monday's inconclusive session, the trend on the New York Stock Exchange was apparently affected by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler's request for top congressional authority to raise taxes.

Xerox lost more than a point. Fractional losses were taken by Sears, Roebuck, Raytheon, IBM, American Telephone, International Nickel, General Electric, Pfizer and Schering.

Eastern Air Lines dropped about 1 1/2 and Montgomery Ward about a point. Savings and loan holding companies were still very active, changed at 8 on 25,000 shares. Imperial Corp. of America was unchanged at 9 1/2 on 19,000 shares.

Avco opened unchanged at 31 on 18,400 shares. Brunswick dipped 1/4 to 11 1/2 on 20,000 shares.

Great Western Financial eased 1/4 at 56 1/2 on 5,500 shares; Standard Oil (New Jersey), unchanged at 63 1/2 on 5,000; American Motors, up 1/4 at 9 on 19,000; and Montgomery Ward, down 1/4 at 24 on 3,200.

On the American Stock Exchange, fractional gains were made by Reliance Insurance, Sinclair-Venezuela Oil and Lynch Corp. Solitron Devices lost 2.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 82
American Can Co. 48 1/2
American Motors 9 1/2
American Radiator 18 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 56 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 34 1/2
American Tobacco 34 1/2
Anaconda Copper 31 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe 31 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 31 1/2
Avon Products 64 1/2
Bendix Aviation 34
Bethlehem Steel 34 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 69 1/2
Borden Co. 36 1/2
Burlington Industries 30 1/2
Burrage Corp. 89 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 22 1/2
Celanese Corp. 57 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & E. 68 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 36 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 26 1/2
Columbia Gas System 60 1/2
Commercial Solvents 34
Consolidated Edison 70 1/2
Continental Oil 45 1/2
Continental Can 45 1/2
Control Data 45 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp. 21 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 34
Douglas Aircraft 57 1/2
Dupont de Nemours 163 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 93 1/2
Eastman Kodak 138
Eltra Corp. 46 1/2
Ford Motors 47 1/2
General Aniline 58 1/2
General Dynamics 89 1/2
General Electric 76 1/2
General Foods 74
General Motors 36 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 48
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 39 1/2
Hercules Powder 87 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 88 1/2
International Harvester 27 1/2
International Nickel 83 1/2
International Paper 63 1/2
John-Manville & Co. 56 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 42
Kennecott Copper 71 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco 61 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 61 1/2
Mack Trucks 23 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 48
Mobil Oil Co. 46 1/2
National Biscuit 46 1/2
National Dairy Products 72 1/2
New York Central 54 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 54 1/2
Northern Pacific 59
Pan-Am. World Airlines 58 1/2
P. C. Penney & Co. 61
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 61
Pillsbury Petroleum 54 1/2
Pullman Co. 49 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 46 1/2
Republic Steel 37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. 62 1/2
Sinclair Oil 70
Southern Pacific 32 1/2
Southern Railway 48 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. 30 1/2
Standard Brands 36
Standard Oil of N. J. 63 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 63 1/2
Stewart Warner 25 1/2
Studebaker Packard 59 1/2
Texaco Inc. 78 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 38 1/2
Union Pacific 40 1/2
United Aircraft 40 1/2
United States Rubber 43 1/2
United States Steel 43 1/2
Western Union 42 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 43 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 21 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 31 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express 96 1/2
Berkshire Gas 193 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 70
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 71
Rotron 26
Beauty Counsellors 11 1/2
Varifab Inc. 2 1/2

Scores Council For Decision on Legal Department

A member of the Board of Water Commissioners sharply scored the Common Council in a letter to be read at tonight's meeting.

Melvin Mones, in a communication addressed to Alderman-at-Large Frank Koenig, criticized the council's decision to create a separate legal department and charge city units for its services. He called it a "rob Peter to pay Paul" plan with the water department as the scapegoat.

The entire letter is as follows: "I respectfully request that the following communication be read in its entirety at the next meeting of the Common Council. May I say at this time that I find myself in a peculiar position, that of a city official being a commissioner of the Board of Water Commissioners, having served as president of this body for two years, and that of a private citizen of this city. To say the least, I find it difficult to separate adequately my feelings and thoughts into either an official or a private category. Therefore, I will submit the ensuing comments to the Council's consideration in terms of constructive criticism.

"It was with great surprise and despair that I learned through the media of the local newspaper on Wednesday, January 11, 1967, that once again the Common Council wishes to play the 'rob Peter to pay Paul' game by using the taxpayers' monies as a pawn and the Water Department as the scapegoat. I refer specifically to the article about your decision to establish a separate legal department and in turn charge the city autonomous units for services rendered by same. In my opinion, this is a most fallacious piece of reasoning for the setting up of a department which may or may not be necessary and in fact, immediately smacks of complete disregard for the taxpayers' money. For you to say that the Water Department should pay for its services is an excuse to all the cost of this project is completely baseless. The amount of legal work that the Water Department finds necessary to bring to the attention of the present Corporation Counsel in the course of its normal functioning is so slight that it is hardly worth mention. When certain exigencies of legal nature do occur, it is within the prerogative of the Board of Water Commissioners to enlist the services of legal counsel other than the Corporation Counsel. As a rule, this does not occur too frequently.

"Along this same line of reasoning, may I hypothesize by saying that I would probably be more feasible (and definitely more economical) for the Water Department to retain private legal counsel for its small amount of legal work than for the city to set up an entire new department and have the Water Department billed for every minute detail. One point, also, that we must not lose sight of, is the basic fact that no matter who does what or through which facility, the city resident is still the ultimate person who will pay the bill. If the expenses of the Water Department are unduly increased, obviously the water rates will have to be adjusted upwards to keep the financial situation in balance. You are only living in fantasy if you believe that the taxpayers will accept this as a reasonable adjunct to our city government.

"Calls for Unity
"I have always been dismayed by the less than good relationship that obviously exists between our two bodies. This feeling could have been relieved to a great extent if I could ever have discovered a truly rational explanation for the existence of this animosity, but to this date I do not at all understand why I accept some of the weak reasons that have been forthcoming. Don't you think it is about time that you, the elected representatives of this city, begin to realize that after all, there is but one city to represent and administer and that we are all, in our own legal and official manner, attempting to accomplish the same end, that being the best services at the most economical cost for our city and the residents thereof. There is absolutely no reason why the Water Department or any other autonomous branch of our government should constantly be looked upon as a cancerous outgrowth.

"I speak now singularly of the Water Department when I emphatically state that it is not in the least deserving of the remarks and insinuations dealing given it by some of the Aldermen. I wish to make this clear and concise. The Water Department of the city of Kingston is in my opinion and that of many others who do know what is good and what is not, one of the finest managed and maintained, not only by our area standards, but as rated and compared with any throughout our great country. The morale of the employees, the pride and excellence exhibited in their work, their dedication and devotion displayed by these people on a twenty-four hour per day, seven day week schedule as attested to by the very low turn-over rate of employment, the good, sound financial position and the immediate and necessary services supplied to the residents of Kingston at a most reasonable utility cost to the people—all convince me that this department stands second to none and you, the Honorable Common Council Members should be proud to represent a city having such an efficient department within its workings.

"Now, I look to you hopefully, that in your best judgment you will reconsider your action. I also remind you that it is of increasing urgency that better relations be established immediately between our two city bodies and good, constructive liaison exist so that we may all serve this city in the capacity entrusted to us by the people."

Sincerely yours,
MELVIN MONES



MEETS SEAL DESIGNER—Designer of the 1967 Easter Seal is Don Marrs, senior art director at Leo Burnett Co., Chicago-based advertising agency. The seal, with a kneeling child in white on a green background, will symbolize the annual campaign of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Feb. 20 to March 26. With Marrs at his drawing board is Susie Hildebrecht, 6, Villa Park, Ill., a victim of cerebral palsy. Susie helped provide inspiration for the seal through her real-life role in a documentary film showing how a little girl who could only crawl learns to walk with crutches at an Easter Seal center.

Kingston Town Adopts Move for Plans on Garage

During a meeting of the town board of the Town of Kingston Monday night the board adopted a resolution authorizing the Highway Committee to contact an architect and have prepared preliminary costs and estimate for a new town garage.

A representative from the New York Telephone Co. was present to discuss telephone rates on a local level. He said there were some zoning changes in the town which would go into effect this year and which would reduce some local rates. A plan to expand toll-free service in the Ulster County area also was discussed. That plan was announced some time ago in The Freeman and is a long range plan which will ultimately give local phone users a much wider toll-free area.

We're Getting

(Continued From Page 1)

Ohio and southern New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island were also on the heavy snow list. South of the snow belt, mixtures of snow, sleet and freezing rain made driving difficult from the central regions of the Carolinas to northeast Mississippi. Cold marched along with the precipitation and fruit growers in southern Alabama, northern Georgia and northwest Florida were given cold-wave warnings.

Hazardous in 18 States
Altogether, hazardous driving or heavy-snow warnings were issued in 18 states.

New York City officials kept 200 salt spreaders and their crews on duty overnight, to concentrate on hills and spots where melted snow had frozen. The rest of a 2,000-man night force worked to restore garbage collection disrupted by Monday's snowstorm.

The storm dumped up to three inches of snow on the city and its suburbs and delayed commuters for up to three hours. No new snow is in sight for Detroit, where the city's \$800,000 snow removal budget has been spent. Robert Toohy, commissioner of public works, said that a \$15,000 emergency snow fund is also gone. Toohy said Detroit is having trouble clearing its 733 miles of major streets and that side streets will have to wait.

Long Gary Recedes Over
Pupils in Gary, Ind., today have schools to go to for the first time since they were closed by snow 12 days ago. The city's 49,000 elementary and high school pupils were told to report an hour later than usual to minimize traffic problems in the snow-choked city of 178,000.

Gary has received 37 inches of snow in three storms since Jan. 26. Gary Mayor A. Martin Katz said that if the city gets no more violent weather, things should be normal "in a couple of weeks." But citizens were impatient and one official complained: "The general public is out of control. They're not giving us a chance. They're harassing us with calls. Everyone seems to think they're being neglected. They're being unreasonable."

People have to realize, said Mayor Katz, "we have had more than 3 billion cubic feet of snow on the ground since Jan. 26."

Some Still Untouched
A few miles to the north, in Chicago, a city which has received a half-inch more snow than Gary since Jan. 26, crews of "Operation Snow-Tow" pulled 1,426 abandoned cars from drifts and dragged them away to city pounds. More than 1,400 blocks of streets have been plowed since the snow began but hundreds are untouched.

Garbage collection in the city was pressed. Some homes have had no collection of refuse and trash for nearly two weeks. Thousands of Chicagoans who usually drive to work, continued to use public transportation. Many trains ran late.

Air traffic was also delayed. Only three of five runways at O'Hare International Airport were clear of snow.

tions be established immediately between our two city bodies and good, constructive liaison exist so that we may all serve this city in the capacity entrusted to us by the people."

Sincerely yours,
MELVIN MONES

Laser Industry Is Fertile for Wise Investors

BABSON PARK, Mass.—The dynamically developing technology in Laser beams offers fruitful long-term opportunities for informed, growth-conscious investors, says Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff Inc., investment advisers.

"The Laser industry," says Spear, "should rival the transistor industry in growth in the years ahead."

Singling out six companies already working in the Laser field —Bausch & Lomb, Conductron Corp., Itek Corp., Jarrell-Ash, Perkin-Elmer and Raytheon—Spear said:

"We see them as having the technical ability, the financial resources and management experience to benefit importantly from the growth of this dynamic new technology, with its long-term potential."

"The Laser—'Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation'—has high profit potential in many industrial fields, including space, photography, communications, medicine, autos, mass transportation, oil, and many others," Spear said.

He noted that the Laser market is split into two basic parts: the sale of the Laser itself and the sale of the applied Laser product. "The actual Laser is not so complex a device that it cannot be assembled by someone knowledgeable in its own right," he said. "The moral: look to the company that can apply the Laser in a profitable, mass production item, not necessarily to the Laser's producer-assembler."

The Laser, according to one definition, works by "focusing light in such a way that a very high energy density is attained at the point of focus. It converts white light into one beam of a single wavelength, like the point of a spear, generating tremendous energy."

Spear noted that Laser beams have been used for such diverse and unusual purposes as cutting diamonds, taking lensless pictures, carrying the human voice and operating surgically without instruments.

Leading Laser manufacturers include Hughes Aircraft, Raytheon, Perkin-Elmer, Sperry Rand, Xerox, Lear-Siegler, International Business Machines, Radio Corp. of America, General Electric, TRG (a Control Data subsidiary), American Optical and Korad Corporation, a division of Union Carbide.

Suggests News Media Do Own Policing of Copy

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles S. Desmond, formerly the state's highest ranking jurist, told a dinner meeting of about 100 editors Monday night that editors and lawyers can't legislate a joint code on what the people should know about crime and the courts.

He said there would be no infringement of the First (free press) Amendment if newspaper editors drew up their own code and the various bar associations drew up their own codes.

Desmond, who retired last Dec. 31 as chief judge of the Court of Appeals, spoke in accepting the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors' 1967 John Peter Zenger freedom-of-the-press award.

Freedom of the press in New York State was recognized in 1735 by acquittal of John Peter Zenger, editor of a weekly newspaper, on a charge of libeling the British governor by criticizing his conduct in office.

Desmond said the state's editors and lawyers should oppose efforts to draw up a joint code on coverage of crime and the courts.

Uptown Churches Slate Services

The first in a series of union services during Lent between the Fair Street Reformed Church and the St. James Methodist Church will be held on Ash Wednesday when the two congregations join together for a service of worship at 7:30 in the St. James Church.

The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter will be in charge of the service and will preach on the theme "Making Lent Count for Spiritual Growth." The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor at the Fair Street Church, will assist in the service.

Special music will be sung by the St. James choir under the direction of Robert H. Palmatier.

No Council at Hobart

GENEVA, N. Y. (AP) — Hobart College's 1,069-man student body was without a student council today after the school's administration revoked its short-lived authority for governing social life on campus.

All 19 members of the student Board of Control resigned Monday, coupling that action with a vow of "total non-cooperation" with college officials, short of anything that would cause expulsion from school.

The resignations came a day after Dr. Albert E. Holland, president of the Episcopal-affiliated college, ordered the responsibility of supervising students' conduct returned to the dean's office, where it lay before being transferred to board control Jan. 19.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Hedge Needed Against Rising Medical Costs



(Q) "I am 50 years old and have multiple sclerosis. I cannot work and must invest wisely, since I may live a long time. I have \$11,000 in savings bonds, 200 General Motors, ample savings accounts and own my home. I have money to invest and am thinking of Best & Company, Holiday Inns, Corn Products or Avon. If you were in my situation, what would you do?"

M. D.
(A) I should like to offer my sincere sympathy on your illness. If I were in your situation—with no apparent need for more income—I would buy high-grade stocks with a record of moderate but consistent gains in earnings and dividends and a four per cent yield. Issues of this type should provide good long-term protection against inflation, which is particularly important for you with medical costs rising sharply.

Best & Company has sold most of its stores and these shares do not now seem suitable for you. Holiday Inns and Avon are fine for growth but the yield on each is low. I believe Corn Products would qualify in every respect. If additional cash becomes available, I would add Illinois Power, Texaco and Borden.

(Q) "I have heard that you can buy top-quality bonds to yield six per cent. We need income badly. Where can I buy these bonds, and is interest paid annually or semi-annually?"

K.C.
(A) I am sorry to say that you can no longer get a 6 per cent return on top-quality bonds. These have risen sharply in price this year on indications of cheaper money. The best you could now expect would be about 5.5 per cent on say Southern Bell Telephone Co. of 1971, rated AAA. You could get a 6.20 per cent yield on Tennessee 1st 6 1/2s of 1987 rated BAA, which seems reasonably secure for your purpose. Bonds pay interest semi-annually and can be bought through most investment houses.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Corp. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Claims Security

(Continued From Page 1)

he saw no need for any new investigation of the matter except for a possible inquiry into tight-en security.

But Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, called the Pentagon's announcement "shocking" and "fantastic." As a supporter of President Johnson's war course, he said it was the kind of "half-truth" that failed to sustain the administration's position that it has been losing the full extent of war losses.

"It raises the question of the credibility of the announcements of the number of casualties in Vietnam," he said. "It seems to me that we could well ask what the true figure is on casualties."

Pentagon spokesmen said military intelligence opposed revealing aircraft losses to the enemy but that about three-fourths of the losses in cumulative form had been mentioned individually in past communications anyway.

A Defense Department statement said "inquiries from newsmen have focused" on the losses of attack planes downed by anti-aircraft or missiles. Reporters at the Pentagon had been inquiring for days about the other loss categories, however.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has opposed any escalation of the war, said he thinks it would have been far better for the Pentagon to have announced the losses as they occurred.

Mansfield said he does not regard this as a credibility gap. But he called in the future for "greater coordination and synthesis" in presenting overall figures.

What 10 companies look good for growth?

Find out Hayden, Stone's opinions in their new "Research Reviews."

Their products range from farm machinery to packaged foods, from health and hygiene aids to helicopters—but all 10 of the companies reported on in "Research Reviews" have, in Hayden, Stone's opinion, strong investment potential for intermediate- to long-term growth.

This new 20-page study also includes, as a supplement, a discussion of the liquefied petroleum gas industry—heavily-discounted during the past year, but now apparently in a good position for a rise—along with details on 7 selected LPG companies.

The coupon below will bring you your copy of this fact-filled report.

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

Levels Criticism At Local School Bussing Systems

David Ballantine, long-time resident of Bearsville, West Hurley businessman and father of a daughter who will be off to school shortly, had some pungent comments to make this week on local school bussing in general. The complete text of a letter to the editor from Woodstock Ballantine on the subject follows below:

"I wish to make a criticism of our local school bussing system. It goes beyond the mere fact that there has lately been a collusive and extended mismanagement, resulting in the extensive and expensive facilities of the Woodstock School system being used only on a part time basis. Doubtless this minor dreariness will in time become resolved.

"After riding on school busses for about eight of his 13 years, and after becoming conditioned to the flashing red lights, a young man got off a local Greyhound non-school bus. With ingrained habit he went around to the front. Wrongly assuming

that ninety - eight percent of his bus riding experience was valid, he started to cross the road without looking. He was struck by a truck. His injuries were not serious. This means they were not mortal, I am sure that they were quite serious to him.

Rarely Look

"I have watched children cross the street both to get on and after getting off school busses. The vast majority of them do not look both ways. They are trusting their lives to a high degree of probability that the motor vehicle laws will be obeyed. They are being conditioned into a potentially deadly habit pattern, should they be getting off something other than a school bus, or if that bus should be passed while stopped.

"It is patently evident that the bus drivers and/or the school do not insist that the children look both ways. If all the children were to do this it would slow up the schedule and perhaps it has been decided that a small amount

of weepage is supportable in the interests of efficiency.

"I have a little girl who has been raised to the age of five years at considerable trouble and expense. When she starts going to school next fall I am going to instruct her to look both ways before crossing the road. If this impedes our school's logistic arrangements too greatly I can only suppose that in the interest of efficiency they will not be able to let an ingrained safety habit interfere with the felicity of the system. In that event she will probably be left behind, uneducated and alive, which may not be too bad a thing because after you are dead the best education in the world is fairly useless."

He was tried in U.S. District Court last June on charges of not reporting in January 1966 for instruction to begin work at Rochester State Hospital.

He was tried in U.S. District Court last June on charges of not reporting in January 1966 for instruction to begin work at Rochester State Hospital.

Virginia, well, the dance will be open to the public and all are invited to come and join in the fun in honor of St. Valentine.

A small donation will be taken at the door and refreshments will be served throughout the evening, says Miss Pauline DeRosa, committee chairman. Fred Russon, sell and the auction will play for the dance and it is hoped a large crowd will attend.

From starting time to the final

Fails to Report, Gets 3-Year Term

ALBANY, N.Y., (AP) — Carl E. Gage, 22, of Oneonta, has been sentenced to a three-year prison term for failing to report for civilian work in place of military duty.

Gage was sentenced Monday. A Jehovah's Witness, he had been classified as a conscientious objector by his draft board in Cooperstown. He appeared for reclassification as a minister.

The draft board said he did not report in January 1966 for instruction to begin work at Rochester State Hospital.

He was tried in U.S. District Court last June on charges of not reporting in January 1966 for instruction to begin work at Rochester State Hospital.

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From starting time to the final

Bridge

Slam or Set Is Possible

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Today's hand from "Win at Bridge with Jacoby and Son" shows some experts at their worst. It was a team contest so that the hand was played twice.

The bidding in the box is that at the first table. North had just about the least he could have for his four no-trump bid. In fact he had a trifle too little.

As for South, he might have bid two no-trump with only 18 high card points but he also could have held a far more attractive 19 so South should have passed at four no-trump.

West decided to make the opening lead of a club. South gathered in the trick, finessed spades successfully and made all 13 tricks when East unguarded this queen of diamonds.

The only comment we can make on the lead is to quote from West, who said: "If I held this hand next week or next year, I still wouldn't lead a heart."

At the other table, North made the same four no-trump but South could find no excuse to go against it. He passed. West decided there might be some chance to do something in hearts and opened the three spot. The defense took

NORTH			
AKJ1092			
104			
32			
J92			
WEST		EAST	
Q73		85	
KJ83		A652	
75		Q10964	
8753		106	
SOUTH (D)			
64			
Q97			
AKJ8			
AKQ4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♦
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	6N.T.
Opening lead—♣8			

four heart tricks right off the bat and four no-trump went down.

In the book we point out that North's four no-trump bid was not Blackwood. It would be Blackwood in ordinary circles but in most expert circles this particular four no-trump is merely

SAM Group to Dine On Wednesday Night

Managers from business and civic concerns in the Mid-Hudson Valley will meet Wednesday night, Feb. 8, for a panel discussion on Economic Direction 1967.

The meeting is being held at The Kitchen Restaurant in Hyde Park, is sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. This is S.A.M.'s third annual look at the local and national market conditions for stocks, bonds, and money in the year ahead.

Bruce E. Burnett, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Poughkeepsie, is participating on the panel for the third time.

Donald A. Moore, president Dutchess Bank and Trust Co.,

Poughkeepsie, is making his second panel appearance.

Panel members will set the stage with their opening remarks by describing conditions leading up to our economic situation today and how these and changing conditions are charting our direction in the immediate future. This will be followed by a question and answer session, which in previous years has been quite lively.

Alfred Hanson, managing director of Mid-Hudson Workshop for the Disabled, Poughkeepsie, is in charge of reservations.

"Foggy and Bess" (1935) was the first American opera to triumph outside the U.S.

Best Dixie Band

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The "best band in Dixie" is the 110-member Dalton, Ga., high school band, which won the award recently for the second straight year during this city's Mardi Gras celebration.

a strong raise in no-trump. If North had really wanted to ask for aces he would have made some other bid before going to four no-trump.

SILLER

HAMS

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Flash Reappears Boasts 3 Covers

Another issue of The Woodstock Flash, Woodstock Elementary School newspaper, was distributed this week. In deference to the artistic talent on the staff, three different covers were used on the issue. These were drawn by Staci Snyder, David Wyllie and Susanna Strauss.

The lead article was penned by principal Walter Van Wagenen; is a report from his desk on the parent-teacher conferences being held today at the school. The article explains that not all parents were asked to attend conferences but that those who did receive notification would be given 15 minutes to talk to each teacher involved.

A trip to the Albany Museum this semester by third grade classes is the basis for several articles in the paper. These were written by Sara Jones, Peter Wingate, Andrew Gebert and David Olsen. They describe the bus trip to the capital, Gov. Rockefeller's home and various museum displays. Judging from these write-ups, youngsters were most impressed by the Indian models and the large, stuffed mammoth.

Movies and Parties

Fourth grader Karen Olsen has written a news story on the scheduling of Saturday matinee movies by the P-T-A, and Anthea Petersen, of 2-B, describes a surprise birthday party that took place in her classroom for Mark Hilgers recently.

Short articles on what Santa Claus means to them were submitted by Cathy Tougas and Christina Tomaselli, 2-B. Lisa Mashayekhi, of 6-B, described the Christmas party held by her class, as did Suzanne Klaessig of 4-A and Garry Pike, of 4-C. Miss Mashayekhi, who seems to be the most by-lined reporter in this issue of The Flash, is represented again with an article on a party in Mr. Hosford's homeroom and one on a film shown over the Yule holidays called "The Christmas Carol."

Cover artist Staci Snyder has a story on the school dance held for fifth and sixth graders back in November — a dance which was evidently, from her description, a rock and rolling success. Suzanne Klaessig and Diane Eickhorn have combined their talents to produce a story on a puppet show based on Kipling's Jungle Book and shown at a school assembly.

Going Fishing

"The First Fish I Caught" is the subject of an article by fourth grader Ben Wittner and "My First Fish" gets similar treatment from Sentilo Rieber, also of 4-A. "Let's Pretend" is the topic explored by third grader Andrew Koehn, who envisions life as he might have led it in 1625 among the Indians.

Carol Ann Phillips, of 3-A, has a full page in the issue devoted to Christopher Columbus and sixth grader James Sullivan has compiled a basketball schedule of Ontario games at home and away for the remainder of the season.

Only one poem graces the pages of The Flash this time around. It's entitled Autumn

and was written by Sara Jones, of 3-A.

Longest piece in the publication is a short story entitled "The Storm." Conceived by third grader Nina Tiano, it has a well-developed plot, concerns the adventures of a mouse on Halloween, who must venture the wrath of witches and spirits in order to collect more nuts for his diminishing hoard. In a haunted house, he meets his fate, is put under a spell and finally gets his nuts in a surprise ending.

Could be Miss Tiano is a chip off the old block. Daddy's a journalist, too, you know.

List Honor Roll For Woodstock

Principal Walter VanWagenen of Woodstock Elementary School, has just announced the most recent honor roll for Grades four, five and six at the school. The honor roll contains the names of those students who have attained honorable achievement standing, as well as those who made the honorable mention list.

Pupils listed below achieved scholastic distinction for the second grading period of the current school year.

HONORABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Grade 4 — Katherine Aiken, Melissa Bernard, John Melia, Cathy Clancy, Linda Denise Eric Devin, Diane Eickhorn, Arthur George, Andrea Hauser, Cindy Hilton, Suzanne Klaessig, Earnest Kugler, Susan Kutcher, Clare McCanna, Elizabeth McGuire, Eileen Mannix, Kim Marynowski, Michael Miller, Karen Olsen, Daniel Ostrander, Sentilo Rieber, Dean Shultis and Ben Wittner.

Grade 5 — Terrell Bernard, Gary DeGraff, Sharon Donohue, Benson Hilgers, Robin Hunter, John Melia and Joyce Sanger.

Grade 6 — Craig Balmer, Nancy Coddington, Carol Geertsema, Lesley Geertsema, Susan Harris, Eric Hauser, Gary Kutcher, Debbie Moscovitz, Beth Rifenburg, Terese Shultis, Staci Snyder, Susanna Strauss and Joseph Vallee.

Honorable Mention

Grade 4 — Timothy Keefe and Garry Pike.

Grade 5 — Dinah Carlson, Christopher Gilmor and Barbara Morse.

LCW Sets Workshops On Rugs, Handcraft

A rug making workshop will highlight the meeting of the LCW of Christ's Lutheran Church, of Woodstock, this Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. at the fellowship hall of the church on Mill Hill Road here. The workshop will be held in preparation for the annual fair in August. In conjunction with the meeting, a covered dish luncheon is being planned.

The LCW also announced a handcrafts workshop at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the fellowship hall. Everyone, including children, is welcome and those attending are asked to bring a box lunch.

The great American sweepstakes.

Loss of 1 hand	\$7,500
Loss of 1 hand and 1 foot	\$15,000
Loss of 1 foot	\$7,500
Loss of 2 hands	\$15,000
Loss of 2 feet	\$15,000
Loss of 1 eye	\$7,500
Loss of 2 eyes	\$15,000
Loss of speech	\$7,500
Loss of hearing	\$7,500
Loss of life	\$15,000

Remember, when you were a child, closing your eyes and walking around to see what it was like to be blind?

Remember on Halloween, trying to pick up an apple without hands?

Remember being captured by Indians and trying to walk with your legs tied?

Last year, tens of thousands of drivers recaptured these childhood feelings—permanently—while at the same time winning 2 billion dollars in consolation prizes from their insurance companies.

These were the winners in last year's Great

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Five New Yorkers Die of Combat Injuries in Viet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Army specialist, whose widow is expecting their baby "any day now," is listed among the five latest Upstate New York casualties in the Vietnam war.

He was Spec. 4 Salvatore Cammarata of Lackawanna, whose death the Defense Department announced Monday in Washington.

4 Others

Also dead are Sgt. Edward E. Manns of Buffalo, Pfc. Larry E. Smith of Forestville, Staff Sgt. James E. Bostock of Endicott, all of the Army, and Marine Lance Cpl. Ronald Kissinger of Broadalbin.

Cammarata's wife, Katherine, said he was stationed with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade "at an ammunition dump at Tay Ninh, about 100 miles from Saigon."

Mrs. Cammarata, who is expecting their first child, said she had received a letter from him last Friday in which "he said they'd been attacked the night before, but he was okay."

Besides his wife, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Cammarata, and a brother, all of Buffalo. Cammarata enlisted in October 1965 and was sent to Vietnam last July.

Killed in Combat

Meanwhile, the department said Bostock, 24, a six-year veteran of the Army, was killed Sunday in combat. Bostock, originally from Avoca, Pa., had lived with his sister, Mrs. Charles E. Evans, and her husband in Endicott. Among other survivors are two brothers, Paul and Martin Bostock, both of Poughkeepsie.

Kissinger, 19, died Sunday aboard the hospital ship, USS Repose. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kissinger of the community northeast of Schenectady, who learned of the young Marine's death Monday.

Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith, entered the service in September 1965.

"He had been in Vietnam since last August," his mother said in their Chautauque County home. "In his letters, he told us he didn't like it there but that he was getting used to it. He said he wanted to make the best of it."

Manns was the son of Edward T. Manns of Buffalo.

Children Suffocate In Refrigerator

LA HABRA, Calif. (AP) —

Three children suffocated when they became trapped in an upright refrigerator in a garage. Shirley Meeks discovered the bodies of her son, Willie, 5, and two girls for whom she was baby-sitting while their mother recovered in a hospital from surgery.

The other victims were Ladonna Highbaugh, 4, and her sister Wanda, 3. Mrs. Meeks said she noticed the three children missing Monday about 10:15 a.m. and, after searching for three hours, called police.

The bodies of the children were found huddled in the refrigerator.

Fenton Parke Dies, Buffalo Civic Leader

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Fenton M. Parke, a civic leader

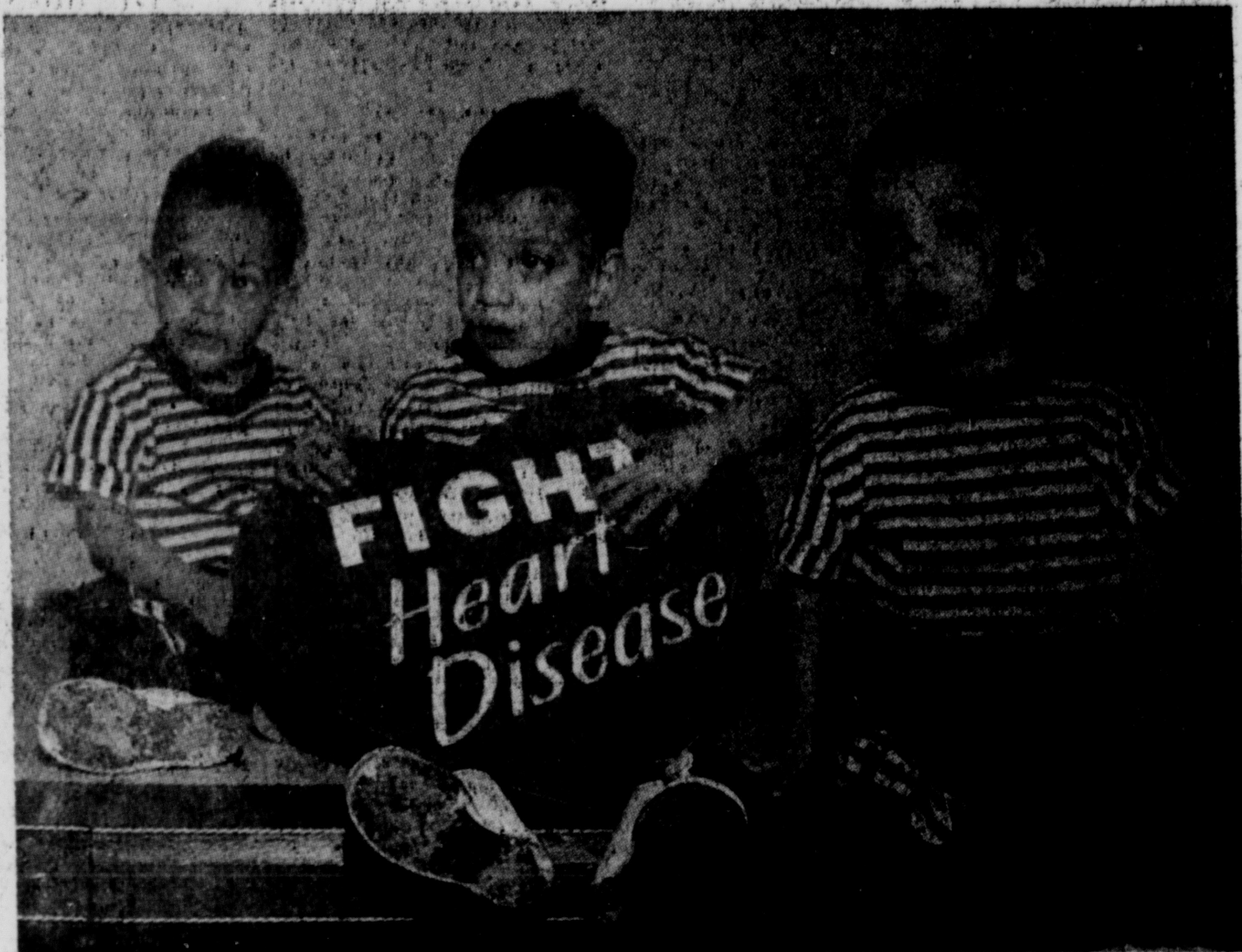
and real-estate dealer in Buffalo for more than 60 years, is dead at the age of 100.

Parke died Monday at his home. He had been active until a few months ago.

He founded the city's planning board in 1902 and retired as board chairman of his realty firm only two years ago.

He was born Sept. 21, 1866 in a log cabin in Cattaraugus County.

Because Folks Had a Heart



Heart Fund triplets, above, are Jerry, Sam and Paul Musco, 2-year-old children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Musco of Newlake, Ill. Sam, center, underwent surgery to correct an inborn heart defect six weeks after his birth. He now has the same life expectancy as Jerry, left, and Paul. The triplets mark their second birthday this year during the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign. More than 1,750,000 Heart Sunday volunteers will visit their homes to distribute heart-saving information and to receive Heart Fund contributions during February.

From Death of a President

Manchester Writes Mrs. JFK Refused to Sit With Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the grief dazed aides of her assassinated husband declined to sit with President Lyndon B. Johnson during the flight from Dallas to Washington. William Manchester reports in his book, "The Death of a President."

He wrote that Mrs. Kennedy instructed Malcolm Kilduff, a press secretary, to inform the reporters aboard the plane: "You make sure, Mac—you tell them that I was not up front, but that I came back here and sat with Jack."

Founded Table

Manchester wrote that Brig. Gen. Godfrey Hugh, Air Force aide to Kennedy, pounded the press table to emphasize his words and told the newsmen, "I want the record to show" that the four Kennedy aides "spent this flight in the tail compartment with the President."

The third installment of Look magazine's four-part serialization of Manchester's book relates the incidents.

Reports have circulated for years about the tensions and flareups between Johnson's partisans and men loyal to the memory of Kennedy on the home-ward flight of the presidential plane, Air Force One.

Kilduff once described it as "the sickest plane I've ever been on."

Recall 1960

Manchester recalled that "most of these same individuals" aboard the plane had battled each other in Los Angeles at the 1960 Democratic Convention when Johnson fought hard to wrest the presidential nomination from Kennedy.

Thrown together on the same aircraft, and with Kennedy's shattered body aboard, "made temper inevitable," Manchester wrote.

"And aspects of Johnson's behavior in a very understandable state of shock may have proven exacerbating, but the difficulty there was largely one of manners and mannerisms. Johnson was not himself that afternoon — no man was himself then," Manchester added.

Mrs. Kennedy and her husband had spent their last moments alone together in a private cabin on Air Force One, Manchester wrote. When she returned to the compartment, after the coffin had been placed on the plane, she found Johnson "reclining" on the bed, dictating to Marie Fehmer, a secretary.

Did Not Knock

"Because she regarded the bedroom as hers, she did not knock," the book says. "She simply grasped the latch and twisted it. Mrs. Kennedy came to a dead stop."

Johnson and Miss Fehmer left hastily. Mrs. Kennedy was anxious to take off immediately for Washington, Manchester wrote. So were the Kennedy aides. They had been through a struggle, described by the author as wild, before they were able to remove Kennedy's body from Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Manchester wrote that they were afraid that Dallas authorities might appear at the plane and "kidnap" Kennedy's remains.

But Johnson was equally anxious to be sworn in as president while the plane remained on the ground at Love Field, the book says. So there was to be another delay before the oath-taking.

Manchester reports that a Dallas undertaker was so concerned about the pale satin upholstery in his coffin becoming stained with blood that he wrapped Kennedy's body in seven layers of rubber and plastic. "All this took 20 minutes," the author wrote.

Furious Dispute

Another half-hour was to pass while a furious dispute, which threatened to erupt into a fist fight, developed over the question of performing the autopsy before taking Kennedy's body to Air Force One.

Po'keepsie Driver Has Date in Court

Eugene Ventriglia 28, of 27 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, is slated to appear Feb. 9 before Justice of the Peace Frank Beaman, Town of Plattkill, on a charge of changing lanes unsafely.

Ventriglia was ticketed last Thursday by Trooper Patrick Corr following a collision with another vehicle on the State Thruway 10 miles north of Newburgh. The other car was driven by Jeffrey Ollinger, 19, of 29 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties.

Troopers said Ventriglia allegedly pulled out to pass a truck ahead of him, and at the same time Ollinger's car was overtaking him. Both vehicles landed upright on the main, but no injuries were reported.

Sweden is the largest of the Scandinavian countries in area.

Manchester wrote that the Dallas County medical examiner, Earl Rose, appeared at the hospital and notified the Kennedy party that this was the law in Texas.

Various Kennedy aides, the author wrote, told Rose that the coffin contained the body of the President of the United States and said the law should be waived in this instance. Manchester wrote that Rose replied: "There are state laws about removing bodies. You people from Washington can't make your own law."

Lawrence O'Brien and Kenneth O'Donnell, two top Kennedy aides, would not countenance the thought of a delay of several hours or even longer, while Mrs. Kennedy was waiting. They determined to roll the coffin to the plane outside the hospital. Telephone calls were placed to various legal authorities to resolve the problem. Manchester wrote that Dist. Atty. Henry Wade — who later prosecuted the late Jack Ruby — advised Rose to step aside. But, according to the author, Rose refused to do so.

'Just Another Homicide'

O'Brien and O'Donnell both testified before the Warren Commission that during the argument, rapidly mounting in intensity, they heard someone say, "This is just another homicide, so far as I'm concerned." The remark so infuriated them, Manchester wrote, that fourth delay in removing the coffin.

They signalled the Secret Service agents and members of the Kennedy party to prepare to leave. Then they wheeled the coffin into the corridor. As they started to push through the crowd in the corridor, a melee began. Manchester wrote that these words were exchanged: "These two guys say you can't go."

"One side," Larry said curtly. "Ken said, 'Get the hell over. We're getting out of here.'"

Manchester wrote that some 40 persons became tangled in the struggle. Some were simply trying to get out of the way as the coffin was propelled to the hospital exits.

Because of this delay, and for fear that the authorities in Dallas might make a second attempt to hold Kennedy's body,

Probe Plane Fire

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Air National Guard pilot from Syracuse stood safely on the ground today, while Air Force officials sought to determine what caused his craft to catch fire.

Capt. Charles H. Schwab landed his blazing F66H jet fighter on a foam-spread strip at MacDill Air Force Base Monday night.

Schwab escaped injury in the fire, which was swiftly extinguished once the plane was on the ground.

Schwab's unit, the 174th Fighter Group of the 138th Tactical Squadron at Hancock Air Force Base, Syracuse, temporarily is stationed at MacDill.

Officials said the craft was on training mission and headed back to MacDill when the fire began.

Australia imported dromedaries more than a century ago. The one-humped camels now rove the country in wild herds.

Asks Suburban Locale for New Buffalo Campus

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A new \$300-million campus for the State University of Buffalo should be established at a suburban location rather than on the city's waterfront, an educator who headed a site study says.

The recommendation Monday by Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, New

Brunswick, N. J., basically reaffirmed a 1964 decision to place the facility on an 800-acre tract in the Town of Amherst.

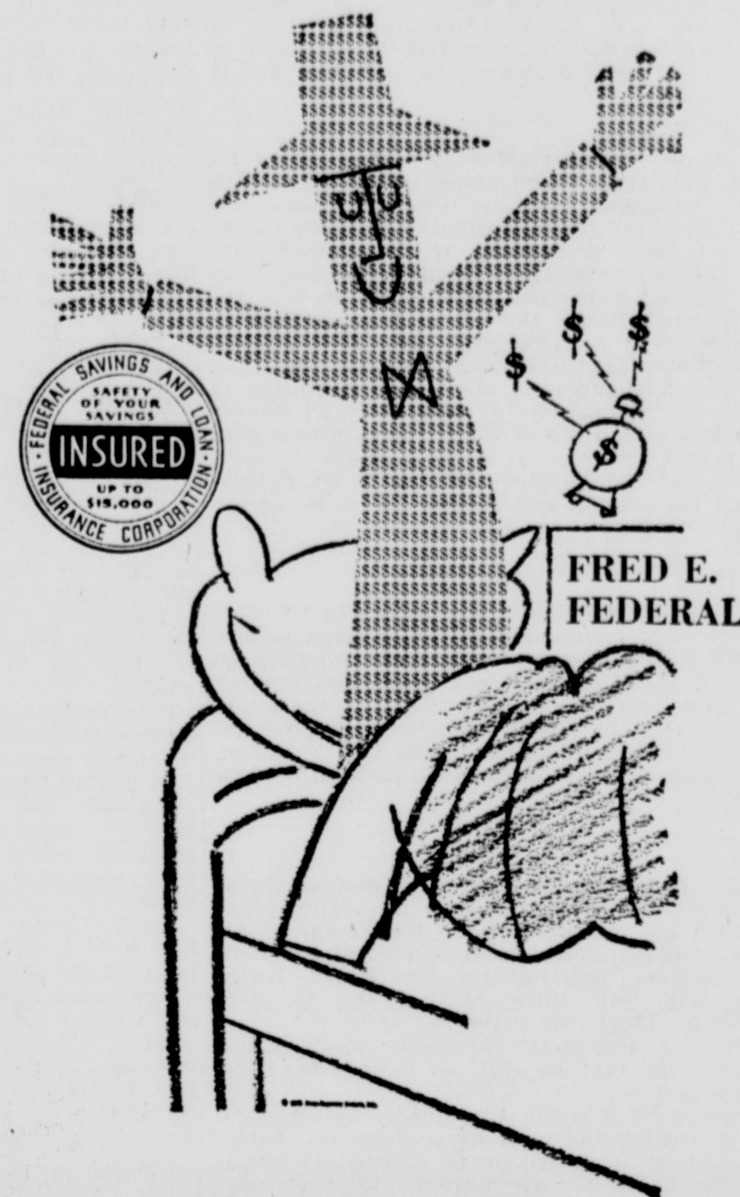
The report will be submitted Thursday to a meeting of State University trustees in New York City. Gross has appointed last Oct. 13 to undertake the study at the request of Gov. Rockefeller.

The question of where the

campus should be located has been a long-standing controversy here, with city officials favoring the downtown site.

Gross said his recommendations were based on comparative land costs and availability. "Greater ease in transition to the Amherst site, population growth and the declining number of Buffalo residents attending the university."

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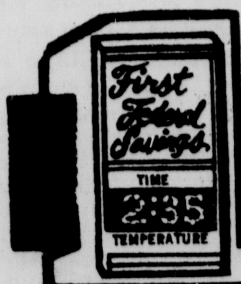
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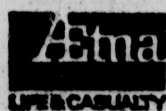
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High School Entertains Monticello Tonight in DUSO Tilt

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor



It was as though the weather man was blushing and repenting for all the indignities he had heaped upon the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club the past two years.

The afternoon started dank and dismal with dark clouds threatening to spew rain (not snow!) over the Mt. Joppenbergh hill at Rosendale. The last thing in the world the Nordics needed was rain.

Unheralded Don Colby, an 18-year-old Lake Placid youth, crouched at the peak of the in-run. He pushed away and started the downward trek. Almost simultaneously, the sun pierced the clouds and bathed him in sunshine as he streaked across the outrun.

It was almost prophetic. Colby soared 188 feet to set a new Rosendale record. He later returned to leap 208 and 200 feet. The 200-foot jump Bill Curran had predicted was a reality.

The perverse elements have waged a relentless battle against Curran, Robert Hicks and other Nordic Club officials for two years. Undismayed the Nordics counter attacked. It all ended on a happy note Sunday and to the Nordics we say congratulations.

Flotsam and Jetsam

Leo Pold, the 76-year-old Glasco resident who has rooted for the New York Yankees since 1919, hasn't given up the ghost. "We can win it this year," he says. Anybody want to second the motion? . . . George Svirsky, the football Giants aficionado should feel flattered. Wellington Mara mailed out 15,000 of those letters . . . The Baseball Writers Association member who voted for Clint Courtney to the Hall of Fame had to be a member of the family. . . Popular golf pro Charlie DeStafano has resigned as course manager at College Hill, Poughkeepsie, after 28 years unless they can set up a "teaching professional" job for him. . . Dave Davis, a lean, lanky left-hander, is the newest sensation in the professional bowling world. His wins at PBA stops at Denver and Las Vegas boosted him to the top of the earnings ladder with \$15,420 and the season is still young. . . P. J. Belcher spent recent days touring Al Lang Field and Miller Huggins Field at St. Petersburg, Florida. Raking all the pebbles and getting things ready for the boys.

The Lottery Odds

The odds on drawing one of the 15 winning tickets in the first state lottery will be roughly better than 33,333 to 1. Fifteen tickets out of each 500,000 sold will be pulled from a fishbowl and assigned to post position 1 through 15. A second "race" pool would select one out of 12 races run at a New York track previous in the week. The prize breakdown would be based on holders of post positions of the winning horses: win, \$100,000; place, \$75,000; show, \$50,000; fourth \$20,000. Each of the other first 11 position holders would receive \$5,000 each.

Hot Stove Stuff:

When Rusty Staub hit one over the right field roof at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field last June 4, he became only the eighth player in history to accomplish the feat and, at the tender age of 22, the youngest. The Astros' budding star joined such select company as Jerry Lynch, Eddie Mathews, Bob Skinner, Ted Beard, Wally Moon, Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth. Ruth's blast, on May 25, 1935, was the 714th and last of his illustrious career.

Debunking the theory that the Mets' popularity would wane when they began winning is the fact the club set records for both home and road attendance in 1966.

The pinch hitting record of Cincinnati's Gordy Coleman is little short of sensational. During the past six seasons, the burly Red first baseman has come off the bench for an official 117 pinch appearances and banged out 40 hits for a remarkable .342 average. He was nine-for-25 in 1966 for a .360 mark.

The Clincher

After Seattle voted down a domed stadium that could have brought big league baseball and football, the city's ministers turned down an appearance by Billy Graham.

Emmet Watson moaned in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "We don't even want big league religion."

Bruins Get 35 Votes

UCLA On Top Unanimously

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nothing, it appears, not even stalling tactics can prevent Princeton from reaching a higher position and UCLA from maintaining its undisputed lead in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

Southern California stalled for 44 minutes against the Bruins Saturday night and lost 40-35 in overtime. Dartmouth played ball control for almost 34 minutes against the Tigers Friday night and was beaten 30-16.

While unbeaten UCLA was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team for the fourth straight week, Princeton was one of five teams to gain ground in the latest balloting by a national panel of 35 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Bruins are followed by North Carolina and Louisville, each holding its position. Princeton, 17-1, advanced one place to fourth. Houston is fifth, followed by Western Kentucky, Kansas, Texas Western, Providence and Boston College.

North Carolina accumulated 284 points, only six more than Louisville. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc. The Tar Heels beat Maryland 85-77 last week while the Cardinals downed St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Houston Climbs

Houston climbed one notch to fifth after defeating Nevada Southern, 103-83. Western Kentucky zoomed from eighth to sixth after lifting its record to 16-1 with victories over Austin

Peay and Middle Tennessee.

Texas Western slipped from fourth to eighth. The Miners suffered their third loss of the season, 68-55 to New Mexico State.

Providence, a 92-66 victor over Gammon, Pa. moved up one place to ninth. Boston College, 12-1, made its first appearance among the Top Ten. The Eagles replaced Vanderbilt, which beat Louisiana State and lost to Florida after holding the No. 9 spot last week.

UCLA faces Oregon State Friday and Oregon Saturday. North Carolina has three games this week, against Virginia to-night, Wake Forest Thursday and Georgia Tech Saturday. Louisville's opponents are Drake on Wednesday and Wichita State Saturday. Princeton has a couple of Ivy League games on tap, against Yale Friday and Brown Saturday.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (35)	350
2. North Carolina	284
3. Louisville	278
4. Princeton	214
5. Houston	195
6. Western Kentucky	133
7. Kansas	131
8. Texas Western	123
9. Providence	63
10. Boston College	47

LeFevre - Elmendorf Are Bridge Winners

Ernest LeFevre and Ray Elmendorf of Hurley posted a 60 per cent game to win the Glenview Bridge Club's fractional point game at the Elks lodge. Runnersup were Miss Dorothy Maroon and Dr. Habbey Maroon of Kingston with 59 per cent. Other leaders: Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet, Kingston, 52 1/2 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Robert March, Kingston, 52 1/2 per cent.

A fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the Elks lodge on Fair Street. All bridge players welcome.

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Holy Cross 7, Nichols 2
New Hampshire 5, Army 4, overtime.

Clay-Terrell Sharp and Clear Over Tokyo TV

TOKYO (AP) —The live telecast of the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title fight reached Japanese television screens sharp and clear Tuesday morning. Lunchtime crowds gathered around office and store television sets to watch the fight.

The Nippon Television Network carried the full broadcast, using the Lani Bird II satellite in place over the Pacific.

McCray Leading DCSL Shooters With 228 Points

Gary McCray, gunning for most valuable player honors for the second time in his brilliant career at Beacon High School, continues to lead the Dutchess County Scholastic League in scoring with 228 points through ten games.

McCray was the loop's MVP as a sophomore two years ago but sat out most of last season for a variety of reasons.

Rinaldi Second

Rich Rinaldi, Roosevelt's sharpshooter, is only nine points down on McCray and is a definite contender for the coveted scoring title. Both play with solid, well-balanced teams. Beacon is currently at the top of the loop with a 9-1 mark, the only loss coming at the hands of Roosevelt. The defeat at the President's court snapped a 50-game DCSL winning streak for the Bulldogs.

Roosevelt has been beaten by Beacon at the Beacon court and by Lourdes in a shocker last week. Poughkeepsie's shotmaster, Richie Lawrence, who led the league in scoring last season, is just behind Rinaldi in third with 219 points. The high scoring Pioneer must miss the rebounding of big Fred Johnson who last year gave Lawrence a lot of second chances for buckets.

Greg Kohls of Roosevelt is fourth with 174 points and has been steadily all season. He played a tremendous game in the Roosevelt victory over Beacon.

Dave White of Arlington has come on strong in the past few games, canning 42 against Saugerties to set a new DCSL single game scoring mark.

The top ten is rounded out by Mike Eidel of Lourdes (164), Nate Milligan of Beacon (157), Bob Dougherty of Wappingers (145), Charlie Moore of Beacon (132) and Mark McCandish of Arlington (122).

Player	Team	Games	Total	Avg.
McCray	BHS	10	228	22.8
Rinaldi	BHS	10	219	21.9
Lawrence	PHS	10	218	21.8
Kohls	BHS	10	174	17.4
White	AHS	9	173	19.2
Eidel	OLL	9	164	18.2
Milligan	BHS	9	157	17.4
Dougherty	WHS	10	145	14.5
Moore	BHS	10	132	13.2
McCandish	AHS	9	122	13.5

Horn Is Elected KSC President

Gustav A. Horn of Kingston, a member of the club since its organization, has been elected president of the Kingston Sport Club. He succeeds Otto Scherrieble, who was named to the post of junior president.

Other officers elected at the annual February meeting are: Fritz Trans, vice president; Ingo Froehlich, secretary; Hans Wolf, treasurer, and Egon Schriener, assistant treasurer.

Kurt Schuch was named delegate to the German-American Soccer Association with Bill Oehler as alternate. Bob Graves continues as team manager. Oehler and Graves are co-chairmen of publicity.

Heinz Ulfing and Henry Schlichting were elected trustees.

A native of Germany, Horn brings an extensive soccer background to his new post. He learned to play the game in Europe and was with the First Division club Werder/Bremen of Germany. He held several official posts in the Sport Club and played with the first or second team when needed.

An IBM employee, Horn resides with his wife and two children at 61 Brewster Street, Kingston.

Outgoing president Scherrieble expressed his thanks to all concerned and other officers' reports indicated the club had enjoyed a banner season in its first campaign in the German-American Soccer Association.

Despite Old Feuds

There Will Be a Federation Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The roster of stars is shrinking and the old feuds are breaking out again, but there WILL be a U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor track meet here Friday.

The federation, an arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in its fight with the Amateur Athletic Union, finally conceded that Gerry Lindgren, the distance running star from Washington State, would not be in the meet.

The reason according to the federation — Lindgren has allergy problems and is curbing his schedule.

The reason according to Washington State officials — Lindgren, who ran a far-from-



KOUFAX LEADS CHEERING FOR SANDERS—The usually stoic Sandy Koufax (left) former Dodger pitching great, leads the cheers in the gallery as they watch Doug Sanders sink a 14-foot birdie putt on the par three 12th hole at Bermuda Dunes

during play in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic at Palm Springs, Colo. Koufax was one of the playing amateurs in the group with Sanders. (AP Wirephoto)

Who's Next.. More Stumblebumps?

Clay Undisputed Champion

Gives Terrell Real 'Whuppin'

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay, the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world again after humiliating Ernie Terrell in a one-sided 15-round fight, had an easy road ahead of him today in his brilliant fist-fist career.

Unless the Army gets him first, the all-winning 25-year-old, new Texan, only has mediocre competition ahead of him, the likes of Zora Foley, the scientific if meek No. 2 contender from Chandler, Ariz.; Canadian George Chuvalo in a repeat; young Thad Spencer; and possibly — horrors of horrors — Floyd Patterson once more.

"It will be either Zora Foley or George Chuvalo next," said Clay-Muhammad Ali, unmarked as usual, "but I'm sure it's Foley. I think Foley can put up a better fight than Terrell. He's a better boxer."

"I can beat Clay," said the 34-year-old Foley. "I saw plenty of openings."

How would he do it? "With my two hands," said the soft-spoken Foley, a man of few words.

In Late March

A Clay-Foley match might be made for New York's Madison Square Garden or Detroit's Olympia, in late March.

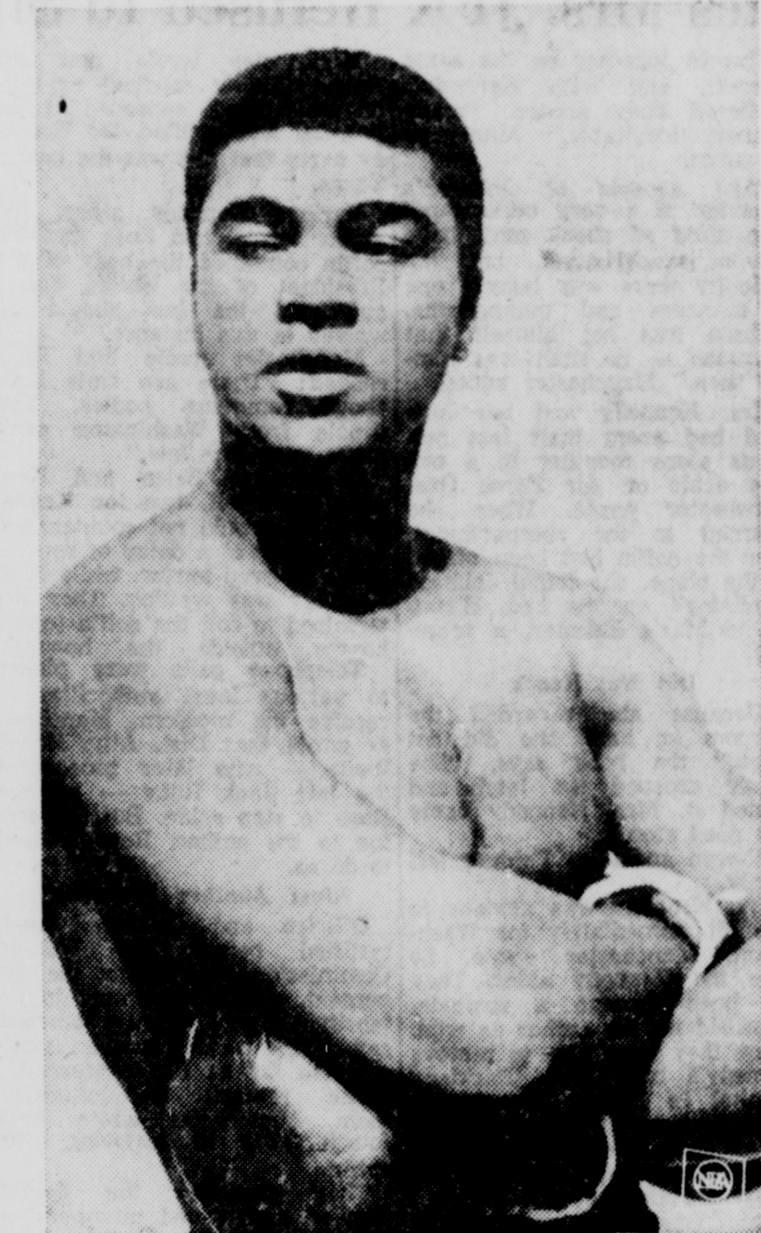
Meanwhile Clay is appealing his 1-A draft status, claiming he is a minister of the Black Muslim sect.

Clay, now winner in eight title defenses and six in 11 months, had predicted he would hand the 27-year-old 6-foot-6 Terrell "a Floyd Patterson humiliation beating."

He did just that in half-closing Terrell's left eye, cutting him over the right eye, and pounding him almost at will. He did everything but knock down the lumbering giant, who stumbled about half-blinded from the middle rounds on.

Terrell's vaulted left jab, his main attacking weapon, was completely nullified by the dazzling foot work and head movements of the superbly conditioned Clay.

The three officials had Clay ahead by lop-sided scores. Using the 10-point must system, referee Harry Kessler had it 148-137 (12-2-1 in rounds), judge Jimmie Webb had it 148-133 (13-



Cassius Clay

2 in rounds), and Judge Ernie Taylor 148-137 (13-2 in rounds). The Associated Press card had it 48-137, and 14-1 in rounds, giving Terrell only the second.

Was Disappointed

"He was disappointing because he just kept holding and clinching all the time, but he had to have great courage to stay in the ring and take a whipping for 15 rounds," said Clay.

"He fought a dirty fight," Terrell contended. He "rubbed my right eye against the ropes and thumbed my left eye so that from the third round on I couldn't see Clay to hit him."

I kept seeing two or three people."

Terrell was bruised under the left eye in the fourth round, and it puffed his eye to a slit by the end of the tortuous whipping.

Soccer Booters Go to Jamaica

It sounded like a silly announcement with the snow pelted the windows but German-American Soccer Association has announced another slate of games for next Sunday.

Kingston Sport Club is scheduled to travel to Jamaica, L. I. for a joust with the Lithuanians.

In other League Division contests, it will be Stamford at Yonkers, Spring Valley at West New York, Schwaben at White Plains and Bavarian at Bridgeport.

German - American meets Brooklyn Celtics in the National Amateur Cup at Fort Hamilton. In Dr. Manning Memorial Cup play, American Czechs take on Kollmans at Central Park.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOUSTON — Cassius Clay, 212 1/2, Houston, outpointed Ernie Terrell, 212 1/2, Chicago, 15. Clay retained his world heavyweight title.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Johnny Woods, 157 1/2, South Africa, outpointed Irish Bobby Cassidy, 156 1/2, Hempstead, N.Y., 10.

PARIS — Art Hernandez, 159, Omaha, Neb., drew with Joseph Gonzalez, 159, France, 10. BOSTON — Renaldo Victoria, 135, Pittsfield, Mass., outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 130, Boston, 10. BOSTON — Irish Beau Jaynes, 126, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Jackie Burke, 123 1/2, St. Johns, N.B., 10.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Curtiss Bruce, 172, Newark, N.J., stopped Bobby Avena, 172, New York, 5.

Beacon Cagers At Saugerties In DCSL Clash

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Their five-game winning streak snapped Saturday at Lourdes, Kingston High cagers return to DUSO League play tonight as they host Monticello at the Kate Walton Field House.

There are several key games on tap, unusual for a Tuesday. In addition to the KHS-Monticello tilt, the DUSO League lists Middletown at Port Jervis.

In the DCSL, first place Beacon visits Saugerties, second place Roosevelt entertains Wappingers, Arlington plays at Lourdes and Poughkeepsie is at Cardinal Farley Military Academy.

The non-league schedule finds New Paltz at Red Hook and Warwick at Wallkill. As it pleses against coach Bud Smith's willing but undermanned Saugerties High squad.

Second place Roosevelt, knocked out of its share for the lead by Lourdes, is favored to get back on the winning road against Wappingers.

Lourdes stopped Roosevelt and Kingston on successive nights and Arlington isn't in the class of those schools.

Poughkeepsie should move over the 500 in the DCSL against Cardinal Farley, which shows only a win over Wappingers to date.

Key games on tap Friday are Kingston at Middletown in the DUSO; Lourdes at Beacon in the DCSL and Rondout at Ontario in the UCAL.

St. Mary's Tyros

Trip Laboure, 37-20

St. Mary's Tyros trounced St. Catherine Laboure, 37-20, in CYO competition. Letus of St. Catherine's led all scorers with 16 points.

St. Mary's (37)—J. Ferraro 6, C. Belser 6, Gil Williams 8, H. Haber 4, B. Haber 3, M. Betkowski 2, T. Yonta, G. Norton 4, R. Vertetis 4, D. Kiernan, J. Barauth.

St. Catherine (20) — Van Kleeck, Olsen 2, Letus 16, Smith, Cherstrom, Fisk, Corrigan, Decker, Geary, Greco 2.

JACK'S BODY SHOP, INC.

482 ALBANY AVENUE
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Largest and Most Modern Body Shop in Ulster County

FREE ESTIMATES

Rondout Downs Ontario 24-18: Wrestling Match

Rondout beat Ontario 24-18 in a wrestling match at the loser's gym Saturday night. The win brought Rondout's record to 6-4-1 while Ontario slipped to 5-4.

Rondout takes on Kingston today with the Colonials hosting the match. Ontario travels to Liberty Friday for a match.

106 pounds—Tom Raffaldi (O) forfeit.

115 pounds—Tim Shea (R) decided Scherrer, 8-2.

123 pounds—Mike Martin (R) decided Larry Miller, 3-1.

130 pounds—Paul Barisi (R) decided Robbie Gahman, 7-6.

136 pounds—Garry Houseman (O) pinned Norman Hughes, time: 1:27.

141 pounds—Jim Carr (O) decided Von Churchwell, 14-0.

157 pounds—Miron Baker (R) pinned Fred Wagner, time: 1:41.

168 pounds—Chuck Elston (R) pinned Clark Van Etten, time: 2:27.

Heavyweight — Gary Heinitz (R) won by forfeit.

This Was a Romp

Immaculate Conception No. 1 CYO girls overwhelmed St. Joseph's No. 1, 71 to 1, in a league contest. Stephanie Dittus led the winners with 30 points. Other scorers: Nancy Tresaloni 16, Michele Nirri 13, Patty Duffy 2, Mary Kwasnowski 8, Patty Mangiagli 2. Terry Hoffstatter collected the lone St. Joseph point.



You've got the number of a true bourbon.

TEN HIGH is Hiram Walker Bourbon. True Bourbon. Great Bourbon. Sip it slow and easy. Enjoy this exceptional 86 proof straight Bourbon whiskey, so sensibly priced.

\$4.50
4 1/2 QT.

86 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

COMPLETE SERVICE

for ALL MAKE CARS

JOHNSON FORD

RT. 28 & THRUWAY

BOWLING

Lewis' 672 Leads Bowlers

Leroy Lewis hammered a 672 series to pace area bowlers Monday night. The Sawkill Trailer Park anchor rapped games of 202, 225 and 245 in the Mid-City Major.

Roger Brandt overcame a 151 opener to power 235-255 for 641 in the Independent Tavern wheel.

One pin behind came John Galu of the Summit Classic with 640 off lines of 203, 224, 213.

Keith Kempton decked 632 in the Kingston Mixers and Nick Bruck's 627 led the City Minor.

Roger Brandt fired a 255 solo in the Independent Tavern.

Merchants Mixed at Saugerties had a little bit of everything, including a 93 triplicate by Nick Prygou and a 7-10 split conversion by Ken O'Connor. Jim Hutton led the league with 540.

Other leaders:

Paula Tentnowski, IBM Feather, 528.

Gloria Simmons, Gloria Nagele, Saturday Nite, 501.

Bob Kimble, Plaza Sunday Mixer, 563.

Bill Stuart, Weekenders Mixed, 592.

Rose Lechner Raps 589 for New High

Rose Lechner rolled 179, 181, 229 for 589 new high series in the Plaz Friday Mixer. It was another in a long string of high triples for her this season.

Jackie Schoenbacher fired 514, Pat McGuire 554, Mel Pfeil 524, 581, Dan Bartley 503-577, Marie Ross 493.

Team results:

Rudy's Rest 0, Boo's Bar 3; Paramount Pharmacy 2, Utica Club 1; Pepperidge Farms 1, Paul's Service Station 2; Misasi's Market 3, Halper's Jewelers 0.

Mid-City Major

LEROY LEWIS 202, 225, 245-672; Ray Corran 502, Bob Shlightner 234, 206-624; Ernie Bartroff 206, 223-582; Gerry Kearney 541, Rich Terpening 543, Lou Petramale 201, 231-574; Jack Fisher 216-568, Connie Roth 222-586, Pete Fabiano 221, 201-619; Charles Webster 244, 204-573; Cliff Davis 223-540; Bill Crosby 246-582, Charlie Manfro 242-623, Ken Lacasse 548; Bob Gorsline 544. Team results: Sawkill Trailer Park 2, Deitz Mobil 1; Rosendale Florist 1, Savino TV 2; Royal Diner 1, Jack Fisher's Carpentry 2; 3 Brothers Egg Farms 3, DeMico Motors 0.

Kingston Mixer

KEITH KEMPTON 235-632. Results: Happy House 3, Miron Lumber 0; Kingston Diner 2, Saugerties Ambulance 1; Simon's Real Estate 2, Gil's Garage 1; Ray's Raiders 2, Go's Goers 1.

Plaza Sunday Mixed

BOB KIMBLE 563, Mickey Burchins 562, Bev Fondino 498, Maude Simmons 494, Don Cashdollar 544. Results: Abbott's Agitators 3, Statewide Carpeting 0; Silverlake Dairy 2, Roberts 1; Maria's Coffeers 2, Simmons Hudson Plaza 1; Frank's Tee Vee's 2, Ferrocube 1; Emil's Market 2, Hudson Metal 1.

Independent Tavern

ROGER BRANDT 235-256-641, Ron Brandt 574, Bob Scheneman 547, Bill Potts 545, Lou Finkbeiner 545, Tom Miller 552, Dave Madison 542, Lou Komosa 552, Jerry Pezzello 550, Jim Suski 532, Bob Bartz 569, George Shufeldt 596, Ken Riccins 564, Vince Bruck 540, Skip Aiello 540, George Magley 591, Bill Glaser 542, Emile Jordan 540, Ern Madison 590, Sal Corrado 569. Results: Retreat 2, Vineland Rest 1; Unknown 2, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 1; Hurley Haven 2, TP Tavern 1; Jo-Ali's 3, The Jungle 0; Cyprus Inn 2, Schryver's 1; Hurley Haven Fleas 2, Guido's 1; Hurley Haven Two 2, Corner Rest 1.

Saturday Nite Mixers

GLORIA SIMMONS and GLORIA NAGELE 501, JoAnn Fischer 491. Results: E and D Contractors 3, Jewel Tea Co. 0; Beach Const. 2, Stephen's Rest Home 1; Charles Ramsey 3, Carworth 0; The Unknowns 3, Gems 0.

Ladies' Booster

Schneider Cabinet 3, Schneller's Meats 0; Elliot's Bowlerettes 3, Lake View Transit 0; Di Bella and Colao Const. 2, Island Dock Lumberettes 1; Rapp Van Lines 2, Mt. Marion Market 1; Office Staff Club 2, Silver Lake Dairy 1; Herzog's Supply 2, B and D 1.

Walter Reade THEATRES

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

Mat. 2 — Evenings 7 & 9:15

TODAY

"IS PARIS BURNING?"

With an International Cast

STARTS WEDNESDAY

An ordinary guy, like no one you have ever met before!

WALT DISNEY presents

Follow Me, Boys!

TECHNICOLOR © 1966 Walt Disney Productions

STARTS FEB. 15

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAVID LEAN'S FILM

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

OPENING SOON

The Hudson Valley's Newest, Most Modern Theatre

The MAYFAIR

Rt. 9W, 2 mi. No. of Kingston

Mat. WED. at 2:15 ALL SEATS \$2.00

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★ TONITE at 8:15 P. M. ★ (ALL SEATS \$2.00)

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	\$ 75	\$1.80	\$3.06	\$9.75
4	1.00	2.52	4.08	13.00
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6	1.50	3.78	6.12	19.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge \$50.
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.
Classified Dept. closed on Saturday.
Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.
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Banquet size kitchen table & 4 chairs. Refrigerator, size, odds and ends, den furniture. Call 338-5337 after 3 p. m.

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CLEARANCE SALE 9x12 linoleum floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wicks, install what we sell. Bargains. Cheeses. 33 Broadway. FE 1-6222

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Best in Quality & Service WEST SHOKAN GARAGE OL 7-2573

COMPLETE new heating systems, hot water heaters, pumps, oil burners, bathrooms remodeled. Licensed & Bonded. Mt. Marion Supply Co. CH 6-2025

Contents of home incl. ironing, sewing machine, kitchen table & chairs, beds, etc. OR 8-949 after 2 p. m.

DINING ROOM TABLE—Walnut with 6 matching chairs. \$35. Phone 338-8294

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Rte. 309, 2 1/2 mi. so. of Stone Ridge. Open weekends only, during winter months

Sat. & Sun., noon till 6 p. m. Bob Slover

ELECTRIC MOTORS, generators and power tools repaired and rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE 8-3817

ECONOMY TRACTORS—Man sized & rugged, all gear drive. Bryant implement Sales, W. Stock 09 9-2288

FIREWOOD, CUT TO SIZE & DELIVERED. 812 PINE ROAD, 331-5711 ANY TIME

FIREWOOD—select hardwood, cut to size. Immediate delivery. Phone FE 8-4892 or CH 6-2022

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Full set, mattress & spring \$25, child's desk w/ chair, sled; encyclopedia set; typewriter, cheap. FE 1-4328

Furniture refinishing and antiqueing. LATORS, 189 W. Chestnut FE 1-5659

GAS RANGE—30", in good cond. Dining rm. set, buffet & china closet, table & 4 chairs. FE 8-6577

GOOD USED iron & antiques, glassware, bric-a-brac, bought & sold. The Corner Shop, 331-2420, 100' off Rte. 28 at center Skytop Motel.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 115 N. Front FE 8-7035

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HAY—Baled, early cut. Also much hay. FE 8-1240

ICE SKATES (3 pair) figure, racing, & hockey. Also winter coat, cost \$150, sacrifice \$25. FE 8-6577

If you need electrical work done, call Buddy Gardner at the H. P. Co., Elec'l Contractors, FE 8-1111

Lumber went down — sheathing plywood, 1/2", \$3.45, \$2.90, 4 ft. fir 2x4, 6 cents. Other lumber at low prices. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley FE 1-7166

MARBLE TOP dresser with ice, plate glass mirror; round oak coal stove; books; pictures and frames; kerosene lamps and lanterns; flat irons and other items. 21 Staples St., 331-7425

7 1/2 MYERS PLOW BLADE with electric hydraulic lift. FE 8-3048 days; OL 7-8965 after 7 p. m.

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SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS. YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST. ONE CONTRACT PRICE. NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN... UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

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KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5020

RUG—10x20, slightly worn, tan, \$10; table lamp, 40" tall, \$5. FE 1-5606

Size 30, 48 & 46 Women's Garments, practical new, stylish suede shoes, size 8 1/2 & 9, wide width; (2) pr. man's pants, black & tan, like new. Call 331-4667

SNOWMOBILES—Bombardier Ski-Doo & Johnson Skis-Horse. Sales-Service-Rentals. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y., 687-7107

STORE FIXTURES—cash register, \$90; large glass showcase, \$60; manikins, excellent condition, \$50 ea.; blouse forms, \$4 ea.; skirt & dress hangers, inquire Kay's Dress Co., 100 Greenkill Ave. FE 1-8721

TV CONSOLE, RCA VICTOR Very good condition, \$50. Call CH 6-6600

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Complete service and parts on all makes. Special sale on hoses, electrical wires & disposal bags. Phone FE 1-3467

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Communications receiver, Lafayette KT-320, 9 tube like new. Will trade for FM set. OL 8-5361

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Aardvarks to Zithers

TOP CASH FOR ANTIQUES

OF ALL KINDS JACK WICKS, 331-4397

If you have just 1 or 2 small pieces of antiques for sale, call FE 1-6032

WANTED—old china, glass, beer steins, etc. Highest prices paid. 331-0964

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EVINRUDE Sales & Service. MFG fiberglass boats. Tee-Nee boat trailers. Pett paint and fiberglass. Special buys on new and used boats.

LOUISIANA BASIN Rte 213, Eddyville FE 1-4670

'67 inboard, outboard, fiberglass, 155 h.p., 21'6". All extras, tandem trailer, unused. Consider savings. Call 6-7606

Horse Equipment & Apparel

Everything for Horses, Ponies, Riders!

Hyde Park Horsemen's Shop 13 Fuller Ave. Hyde Park CA 9-2538

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20 Saddle Horses for sale or trade, broke for children, many colors to pick from. 15 ponies, Welsh and Shetland. With sell reasonable. Also new & used saddles and equipment. E. Chester St. By-Pass, FE 1-1163

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AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies, ready to go. C. L. Morgan, Davenport, N. Y. 331-4667

ATTENTION BIRD LOVERS! African Gray Parrot, 6 yrs. old. Best offer. Phone 687-7144

BOARDING—clean & heated, Stone Ridge. Call 687-2025

BOXER PUPPY—REASONABLE GOOD WITH CHILDREN HAS PAPERS. CALL 246-6627

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC ALSO STUD SERVICE CALL 626-7395

FREE to a good home, Siamese cat, 2 yrs. old, spayed female, 203 Greenkill Ave.

German Shepherd Pup — male, 14 wks., black & tan, big boned, AKC. top pedigree. \$50. 338-7294

Minor poodles—white, AKC registered, all shots, 7 wks. old. Call CH 6-8781

MORANDI'S FRESH FROZEN All Beef & Beef by-products Dog & Cat Food. Made available for the first time to the individual pet owner. Used exclusively by kennels for years. Call for prices & delivery.

MORANDI PACKING CO., INC. Hillsdale, New York 12529 Phone 325-4646

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Sons, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2-3680 or 2-1133

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Foreign and Imported Cars GARRISON FOREIGN CARS SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service Route 28, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles and Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES Rt 209, Accord, V7-9234, Ker 3487

'65 HD-SPT, XLH 900 cc, good condition. Firm \$700. Can be seen at 343 First Ave., Kingston.

New Cars

Rambler American THE ECONOMY KING Wins pure oil performance trials at Daytona International Speedway with a 199 cu. inch engine.

• 1st in ACCELERATION • 1st in BRAKING • RUNS 24.7 MILES PER GALLON IN ECONOMY TEST

OUT-PERFORMS Chevy II — Corvair — Dart — Falcon & Valiant

SEE IT TODAY AT

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale ALWAYS BUY CAR AT BOWERS MOTORS Dial FE 1-2458

BURTON E. DEITZ Used Cars & Parts Bought — Sold

Route 28 331-8420

1966 CHEVELLE SS 306-360 h.p. 4 speed, extras. Best offer or take payments. 338-2455.

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Used Cars for Sale

1963 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cyl., 4 dr., auto trans., r&h, low mileage. Very clean, A-1 condition. Sacrifice \$865. Phone FE 8-7722 after 5.

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1964 CORVETTE — excellent condition, convertible w/2 tops. Contact Dick's Port Ewen ESO FE 8-1228

1957 CORVETTE — mechanically perfect. \$995. 338-2229

1966 DATSUN Jeep, model L690, 02619, good condition. Call 637-2294 between 4 p. m. & 6 p. m.

ERV DEWITT USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

DE MICCO MOTORS, INC. DODGE, STUDEBAKER, RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

'63 Dodge Hawk, 8 cyl., \$175

'62 Renault, 4 dr., \$180. Call 285-0676

'64 Chevy II, 6 cyl., \$400

'67 Chevy Wagon, 8 cyl., \$125

'66 Ford Victor, hardtop, \$100

Trades & Terms FE 8-9326

1963 FALCON hardtop, 4 speed transmission, immaculate condition. Kerhonkson 626-7603 evenings.

1966 GTO convertible, blue & white, large engine, 4 on floor, special steering. 331-2824 or 338-5794

1961 HILLMAN MINX—GOOD CONDITION. \$175. PHONE FE 1-8640

Honest Prices At Honest John's 1961 T-Bird hardtop \$1065

1963 Chev., 6 cyl., a.t., \$85

1963 Corvair Monza cpe. \$65

1961 Corvair, a.t. \$325

1962 Chev. II Wagon \$55

1959 Chevrolet \$200

1961 Chev. 6 cyl., std., \$195

1963 Pontiac hardtop \$550

1966 GTO convertible, blue & white, large engine, 4 on floor, special steering. 331-2824 or 338-5794

1961 Hillman Minx—Good Condition. \$175. Phone FE 1-8640

Honest Prices At Honest John's 1948 Jeep, cab & snow plow. \$365

1942 Jeep, cab \$375

1960 Chev. & ton pickup \$450

HONEST JOHN'S USED CARS E. Chester St. Albany Ave. FE 1-9000

1960 PUSHER Schol Bus, 81 pass., 38,000 mi. \$2250. A. J. Merkle, E. Greenbush, N. Y. 518-477-5690

Twenty-five aluminum storage trailers, \$500 and up. 30 to 40 ft. long. Midway Gas & Service Station Wappingers Falls, N. Y. 287-9626

Trailers 1964, 10x50, 2 bedrm. mobile home with airport & storage shed. Phone 331-3214

CAMPERS — Starcraft hardtops Eldorado Truck Campers Mallard Travel Trailers

FATUM'S GARAGE 27 Clinton Ave. FE 8-1377

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Rte. 28 at W. Hurley Phone 338-1513

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Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer SHOWROOM (New Cars) 250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2411

USED CAR LOT opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5532 or 338-2260

'60 Simca—good cond., low mileage, economical on gas; must sell. \$125. Phone OL 8-9337

1961 Studebaker Hawk—289 engine, 4 spd. trans., bucket seats, radio & dual heaters. \$1,964 after 4.30.

1959 THUNDERBIRD—Hardtop \$330 or best offer. 331-5037

TRIUMPH — 1966, SPITFIRE convertible, excellent condition. Red body, wire wheels, snow tires, fully equipped. \$1,800. Call 285-0676

T & T QUALITY AUTOS Low Prices - Economical - Safe 806 Albany Ave., next to Robert Hall, Tom Tynan, FE 1-9008

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1965 VOLKSWAGEN — Sunroof, snow tires, radio, Excellent condition. \$1,250. Call FE 1-6290

WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD INC. YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD FE-7800 RT 28 AT THE CORNER

Used Trucks For Sale 1962 FORD F-250, 4 wheel drive, pickup, w/8" snow plow, 4 speed transmission, free-running hubs, \$1,575. Bird Ford Inc., Rte. 208, Kerhonkson 626-7366

Honest Prices At Honest John's 1948 Jeep, cab & snow plow. \$365

1942 Jeep, cab \$375

1960 Chev. & ton pickup \$450

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 P. M. on Wednesday, February 14, 1967 at Junior-Senior High School, Yonkers, N. Y. by the Board of Education of Rondout Valley Central School District with respect to the question of whether or not the said Board shall grant tax exemption to persons sixty-five years of age or over in accordance with Chapter 616 of the Laws of 1966, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

HAROLD B. RICH, Clerk
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Rondout Valley Central School District
Dated: February 23, 1967

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. NY 31337
County of Ulster, New York
City of Kingston
Community College
Owner
Separate bids for A. Science Laboratory Furniture; B. Science Equipment; C. Closed Circuit Television installation; D. Library Shelving and Furniture; E. Dining Room Furniture and Equipment; for Ulster County Community College, Stony Brook, New York, to be received by Ulster County Purchasing Agency at the office of Ulster County Community College, Kingston, New York 12401, until 2 P. M. S.T., February 23, 1967. Bids will be opened in public and read aloud at the above address.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans and Specifications, and Form of Bid, Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be obtained from the

the following: Ulster County Community College, 214 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, New York 12401. The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the advertisement.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment, to all services and materials to be used, and to the payment of wages and rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid until the day after the actual date of the opening thereof.

January 30, 1967.

JOSEPH A. GENTILE
Purchasing Agent
County of Ulster

**COMFORT STATION, SANITARY FACILITIES,
WATER & ELECTRICAL WORK**

OLANA HISTORIC SITE

Separate sealed proposals for Comfort Station, Sanitary Facilities, a Water and Electrical Work will be received by the County of Ulster Office of the Taconic State Park Commission, Staatsburg, New York until 12:00 A. M., E.S.T., on February 1, 1967 for Building and Rehabilitation at Olana Historic Site in the Town of Greentop, Columbia County, New York. The drawings are publicly opened and read. The drawings and other contract documents may be inspected at the Office of the Commission, Staatsburg, New York. Copies for the use of the prospective bidders may be obtained from that Office upon payment of a fee of fifteen and No/100 Dollars, (\$15.00).

refund of this fee will be made to any person.

All proposals must be made on the official proposal blank and enclosed in separate envelopes prominently marked "PROPOSAL".

"Proposal for Comfort Station and Sanitary Facilities, Water and Electrical Work at Olana Historic Site."

A certified check for a Proposed Maximum Bid Price for each proposal as defined in Paragraph of the "Instructions to Bidders" and the contract documents.

An approved surety bond for faithful performance of the contract and payment of the contract price and an approved surety guaranteeing prompt payment of the labor and materials men to the extent of 100% of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder for this project.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

TACONIC STATE PARK
COMMISSION
HAROLD J. DYER
Manager
Staatsburg, New York
February 1, 1967

ROADS, PATHS & PARKING ARE

OLANA HISTORIC SITE
Separate sealed proposals
Roads, Paths and Parking Areas
will be received by the
Office of the Taconic State Park
Commission, Staatsburg, New York,
Attention: A. J. DeWitt, until Wed-
nesday, February 15, 1967 for the Con-
struction of Roads, Paths and Park-
ing areas at Olana Historic Site, Town
of the Town of Greenport, Columbia
County, New York and will be placed
in separate envelopes promineously
and other contract documents may
be inspected at the Office of the Com-
mission, Staatsburg, New York.
The successful bidder's proposal must
include the following:
1. The cost of the prospective bid
may be obtained from that office upon
payment of a fee of Twenty-five
dollars.
2. The balance of the purchase price
of this fee will be made to any suc-
cessful bidder.
3. All proposals must be made on an
official proposal blank and enclosed
in separate envelopes prominently
marked "Proposal".
"Proposal for Construction
of Roads, Paths and Parking Areas
at Olana Historic Site."
A certified check for a Proprietary
Guaranty will be required for all
proposals as described above and the
"Instructions to Bidders" of the
contract documents.

faithful performance of the contract to the extent of 100% of the contract price and an approved surety bond guaranteeing prompt payment to laborers and materials men to the extent of 100% of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder for this project.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

TACONIC STATE PARK COMMISSION
HAROLD J. DYER
Manager
Staatsburg, New York
February 1, 1967

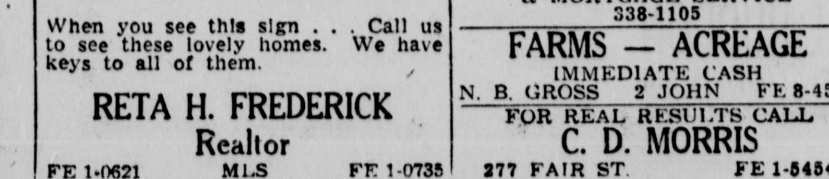
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Roofing
Re-Roof now for good, best price, area, gutter, downspouts, no job to leak. Mt. Marion Supply CH-62025.

Rubber Stamp Service
"Where service and quality leave satisfied customers." 30300 BRETTONWOOD, Lucas Ave. EXT. 100.

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JAY BEE COMPANY
 All sizes, Eeolnolnes, Pickups
 Stakes, Vans, POWER tail ga
 Hour - Day - Week
PORT EWEN GARAGE
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TRUCK RENTALS
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 Low Rates **Big Trucks**
JAN LEASING CORP.
 Ellenville, N. Y.
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 Upholstering, slip covers
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Top Floor

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Dear Abby . . .

Snooping Is Wrong—Even for Mom

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: What should a 17-year-old girl do when she finds out her mother has been reading her diary? Also, I know she reads the letters I have received after I have put them away. I have lost all faith in her! She has no reason to doubt me. Why does she do this, Abby? How can I prevent her from snooping?

LOST FAITH

DEAR LOST: There is nothing you can do except to hide that which you wish to be kept private. A mother who snoops in this manner is in effect admitting that she is incapable of establishing a good mother-daughter relationship — one where there is mutual confidence and respect for privacy.

While I do not condone snooping, if your mother is typical of most snooping mothers, she is probably motivated more by good intentions than nosiness. But she is wrong, wrong, wrong.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is killing me, and I need someone to tell me what to do.

The man I have been living with for nearly two years does not believe in marriage. He says the piece of paper saying you are married doesn't mean anything. We are very, very happy together until I bring up the subject of marriage.

This man had a very bad experience with his first wife. It's not just his word. Everyone who knows her says she was so bad she was unbelievable. But what have I to do with this lady? All women are not the same.

My man is very good to me in all ways, and we love each other very much, but I want to be a respectable married woman. When I mention this to him he walks out of the house and says he will not come back if I keep pushing him. I am thinking of leaving him. Please help me do the right thing. BELIEVES IN YOU

Strong Man at 6

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — James Rundell says his 54-pound son, Sean, 6, can lift a 135-pound weight.

He added that he and his son recently had walked 50 miles in

15 hours, 49 minutes, and rode bicycles 100 miles "to show what an American boy can do."

Rundell, 38, said he owns a gymnasium in nearby Lomita. His son, oldest of four brothers and sisters, has been lifting weights since he was 4.

Syracuse Woman Killed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Lydia Knight, 70, of Syracuse, was killed Monday when struck by an automobile on a downtown street.

Dismiss Charges Against Three of Aiding Suspect

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Three persons, including a husband and wife, have been freed of police charges that they aided a murder suspect in a cross-country flight.

On a motion made in City Court by an assistant district attorney Monday, charges against William C. Hessler, 24, of suburban Kenmore; Chester Michalek, 26, and his wife Sally, 21, formerly of Lockport, were dismissed.

The three were arrested with Ronald F. Babchak Jan. 24 by police in Oakland Calif., and were returned here last week to face charges of being accessories.

Babchak, 26, is one of two men charged with first-degree murder in the beating of Sidney H. Payne, 47, of Buffalo, outside a downtown tavern last Dec. 20. Charges against a third later were dropped.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said the entire case would be placed before a grand jury.

Suggests Lulus Cuts For More School Funds

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A Democratic Assemblyman suggests that his colleagues, if they wish to provide more funds for schools, should reduce or cancel their expense allowances, known as "lulus."

Stanley Harwood of Levittown drew no response from his fellow lawmakers Monday when he made a proposal in a speech from the Assembly floor.

Harwood noted that Gov. Rockefeller's budget did not provide for any of the \$103 million in extra financial assistance recommended by the State Education Department and various education groups.

"This is not a frill," he said. "It is an absolute necessity if present standards are to be maintained in many districts."

Harwood said he made his proposal to cut legislative expense allowances "in all seriousness." The savings, he said, "would be a good start."

Each year the legislators vote themselves a lump sum allowance "in lieu of" itemizing expenses. For many years, the payment has been called a "lulu." Last year, the lawmakers drew lulus of \$3,000 apiece.

The amount of this year's allowance probably will not be determined until late in the session.

Kupferman Suggests Traffic Safety Dept.

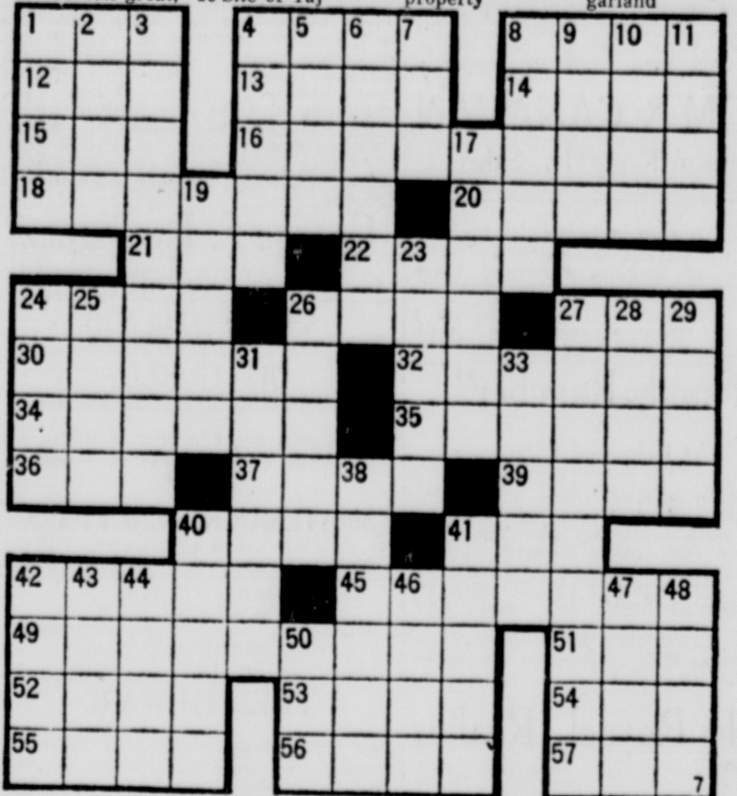
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Members of the Legislature had before them today a suggestion to create a traffic safety department in the state government. Rep. Theodore R. Kupferman, a New York City Republican, sent letters Monday in which he told state lawmakers that responsibility for highway safety was "presently diffused among several departments and agencies."

Mix 'Em Up

ACROSS
1 Lie sheep
4 Ecclesiastical book of hours
8 Authoritative sanction
12 Before
13 Type of cheese
14 Jason's boat (myth.)
15 Courtesy title
16 Those who linger behind
18 Clothiers
20 Flat-topped hills
21 Seine
22 Egyptian goddess
24 Gigantic
26 Indigo dye
27 Light touch
30 Hardened
32 Operatic
34 Ancient name of Uria
35 Browns bread by heat
36 Dower property
37 Baseball great, 10 Site of Taj

DOWN
1 Pause
2 Operatic solo
3 Pie icings
4 Spartan slave
5 Smell
6 Dried grape
7 Amount (ab.)
8 Charges for transportation
9 Angers
10 Site of Taj

Answer to Previous Puzzle
KANGAROO SWAN
AVIATORS TALE
MILLIE MAC BLOW
EINSTEIN
KOALA VARY
EDDIE PIT DOER
ADAM LEE NAME
PLANE RAS SETUP
ELL DYLAN BAIT
RATE PIP GALE
TIMEN UNIVERSE
HARD SEDATION



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Urges Business Tax To Balance Budget

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—"Now is the time for the bankers and insurance companies and corporations" to be hit with higher state levies, the Senate's Democratic minority leader says.

Sen. Joseph Zaretzki of Manhattan put the state's business community on notice Monday that he believed business tax increases would be needed after next year to balance the state budget.

Zaretzki told reporters that he would go before a meeting of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce tonight and say, "They're next."

"They'll have to be it," he said. They're in the batter's box now.

He said the general public would not bear new tax burdens. Gov. Rockefeller had found during his successful campaign last year, Zaretzki claimed, that "the people are fed up with taxes."

Asked what basis he had for predicting business-tax increases after next year, Zaretzki replied that it was a collection of "intangibles—remarks from the people around the governor, the Legislature."

The proposed \$4.7 billion state budget for 1967-68 would require no tax increases but would rely, instead, on substantial bond borrowing to strike the balance required by law.

Only about four of every 100 homes in Jordan have electricity.

Proposal Would Spur Rural Area Economic Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D - N.Y., seeks presidential support for legislation designed to spur economic development of rural areas.

Resnick said Monday after a White House conference with President Johnson that Johnson had said he would look into the proposal.

Johnson also noted, Resnick reported, that the administration faces many other requests for funds.

Resnick is pressing for the

legislation, which he plans to introduce shortly, as chairman of the Rural Development subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

The plan would provide for loans to industry and business, including tourist and resort operations, planning to locate in rural areas.

Resnick said that substantial loans would be needed to plan the work and added that an initial allocation of \$300 million in federal funds would be necessary to the program.

Resnick, of Ellenville, represents the 28th congressional district.

Bear River Migratory Wild Fowl Refuge, on Bear River Bay in Great Salt Lake, Utah, is the world's largest bird sanctuary.



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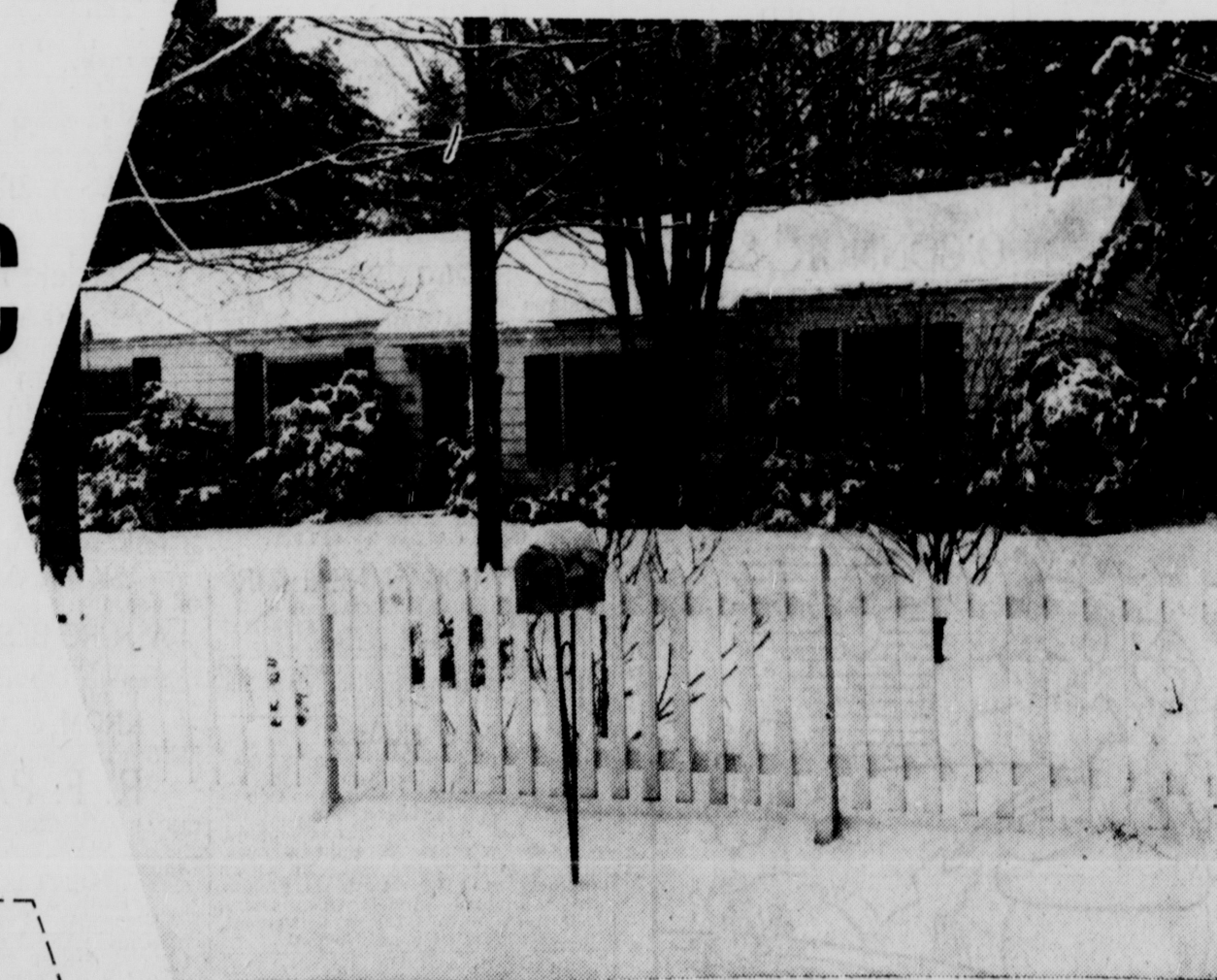
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By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS
Trade Mark Reg.

In the congregation of a church during morning service was a young bride, whose husband was an usher. Becoming 'errily' worried about having left the roast in the oven, she wrote a note to her husband, sending it to him by another usher.

The latter, thinking it was a note for the pastor, hurried down the aisle and laid it on the pulpit. Stopping abruptly in the middle of his sermon to read the note, the astonished pastor was met with this written injunction: "Please go home and turn off the gas."

The attorney for the complainant in a divorce action put his client on the stand.

Lawyer Lee — Now, as I understand it, every night when you returned from work, instead of finding your wife alone and waiting for you, you found a different man hiding in the closet?

Mr. Little — Yes. That's right.

Lawyer Lee — And this, of course, caused you untold anguish and unhappiness, did it not?

Mr. Little — Why sure, I never had any room to hang my clothes.

It is a wise man who knows whether silence is really golden or just plain yellow.

A burglar, who had entered a poor minister's house at midnight, was disturbed by the

Why We Say--

"STEAL ONE'S THUNDER"



This expression, which means to use the achievements of someone else as one's own, actually alludes to stolen thunder. John Dennis (1657-1734) invented a thunder sound effect for a play of his own in London. The play flopped, but other playwrights stole Dennis' thunder for their own more successful plays.

awakening of the occupant of the room he was in. Drawing his weapon, he said:

Sam (the burglar) — if you stir, you are a dead man. I'm hunting for your money.

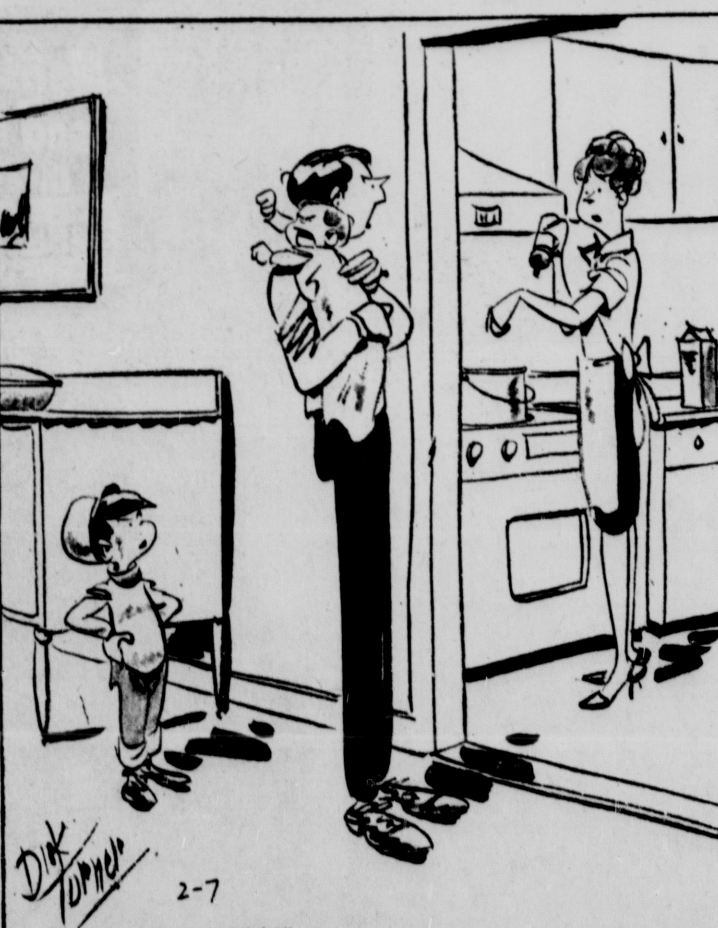
Rev. Blank — Let me get up and strike a light, and I'll hunt with you.

From discussing the physical peculiarities of Douglas, who was a very small man, a group of Lincoln's friends turned to the question of how long a man's legs should be. Upon Lincoln's joining the group, he was asked the question.

President Lincoln — Well, I should think a man's legs ought to be long enough to reach from his body to the ground.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Seat belts can tighten your grip on life.

It's no trick to meet expenses.

The tough job is avoiding them. When a bunch of the gals yak all afternoon, it's "just like a woman." When men do it, it's a four-hour conference.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



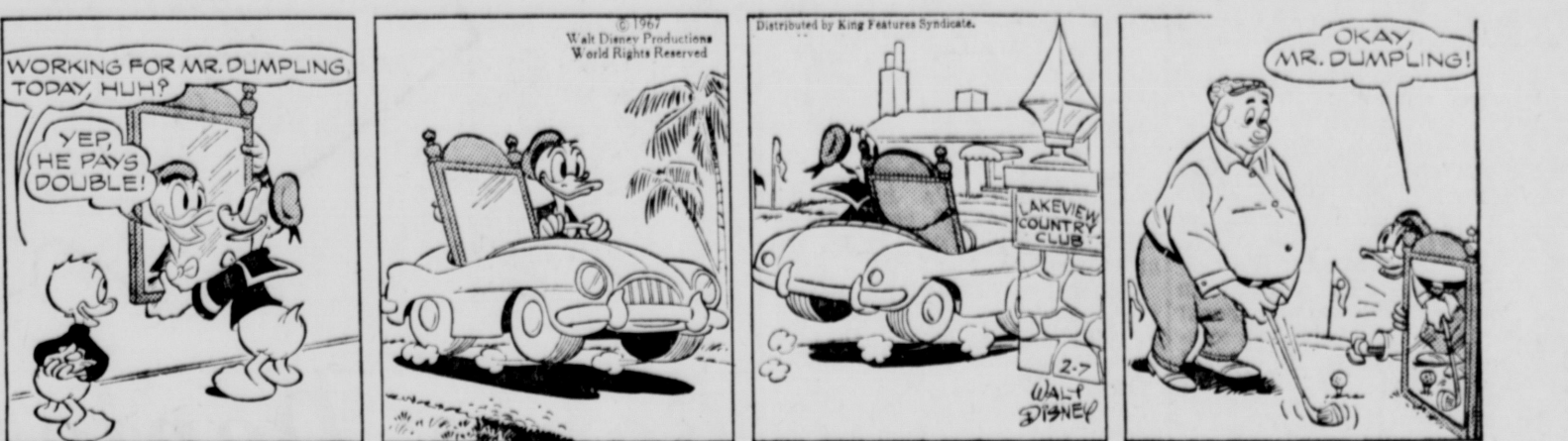
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

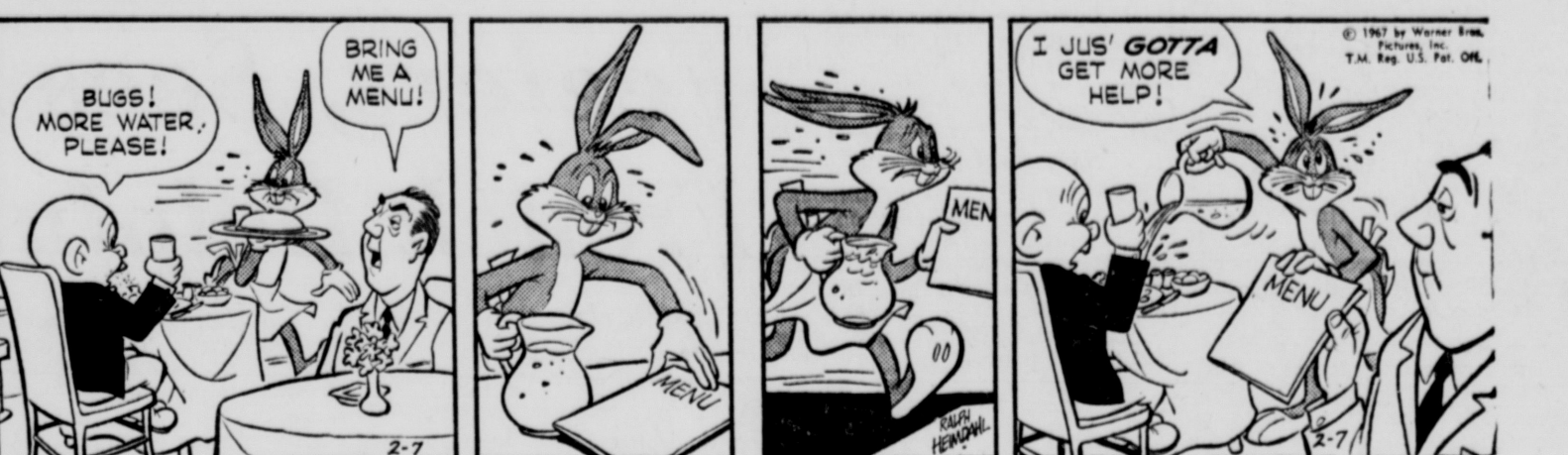


DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1967
Sun rises at 7:04 a.m.; sun sets at 5:17 p.m., EST.
Weather: Windy, cold, snow.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 5 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 11 degrees.



HEAVY SNOW

Lower Hudson Valley:
Heavy snow warning. Windy and cold with snow today. Accumulations of six inches or more. Clearing and very cold tonight. Lows, zero to 5 above. Fair Wednesday. Continued cold. Highs, 15 to 20. Northeast winds, 15 to 30, today, becoming northwest, 10 to 20, tonight and Wednesday.

Upper Hudson Valley:
Western Catskills:
Mohawk Valley:
Windy and cold with snow today. Accumulations of four inches or more likely. Highs, 10 to 18. Clearing and very cold tonight. Lows, zero to 10 below. Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday. Continued cold. Highs in the teens. North to northeast winds, 15 to 25, today, becoming northwest, 10 to 20, tonight and Wednesday.

Northeastern New York:
Windy and cold with snow developing late this morning or early this afternoon. A possible snow accumulation of around four inches in the southern areas today with lighter amounts in the north. Highs, zero to 5 above north and 5 to 15 above south. Clearing and very cold tonight. Lows, 5 to 15 below zero. Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday. Continued cold. Highs, 10 to 15. Northerly winds increasing, 15 to 20, today, becoming northwesterly, 10 to 20, tonight and Wednesday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Generally cloudy and occasionally snow today. Clearing intervals and snow flurries likely tonight and Wednesday. Continued cold. Temperatures rising to the teens today. Lows tonight about 5. Northeasterly winds, 10 to 25, becoming northerly and subsiding, to about 10, overnight.

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Hope's Yule TV Tops for Period In Nielsen List

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope's annual Christmas show, broadcast by NBC in mid-January, as usual ran away with the Nielsen ratings for the period. It was far ahead of the perennial champion, "Bonanza" and pulled the second largest audience of the season, beaten only by ABC's broadcast of the "Bridges on the River Kwai" in September.

More Than Popularity
The Nielsen ratings are more than simple popularity contests. They translate into dollars and cents. In a study published in the current issue of the trade magazine "Broadcasting," it is estimated that the cost of a minute of commercial time on the Hope special cost the advertiser \$85,000. Cost of a minute on "Bonanza" is \$55,000, the magazine said.

Among regularly scheduled programs, the most expensive for the advertiser is CBS' "The Lucy Show," which the magazine figured costs \$65,500 per minute. The Red Skelton Show and Ed Sullivan's hour cost \$62,000 and \$61,000 respectively. "Beverly Hillsbillies" is pegged at \$57,900.

Generally, the higher the Nielsen rating, the more the commercial traffic bears. On the other end of the scale, ABC's "Green Hornet" and NBC's "Laredo" each receive \$27,000 per minute — less than half the rewards of the winners' circle.

Daytime charges for commercial time are much lower but the magazine said the minute cost of CBS' "As the World Turns," the most popular soap opera, is \$14,000. It drops to \$3,600 for ABC's "Dark Shadows."

No Help for Phyllis
CBS moved "Mission Impossible" ahead a half-hour on Saturday nights and it promptly picked up a couple of rating points — at least two million extra viewers — in Jackie Gleason's wake. ABC's "Love on a Rooftop" changed to a new day and time period, and gained three points, but change did not seem to help "The Phyllis Diller Show."

Top 10 shows in the period were Hope's Christmas show, CBS' rerun of "Cinderella," NBC's "Bonanza," CBS' "Andy Griffith Show," "Lucy Show," "Friday Night Movie," Jackie Gleason Show, Ed Sullivan Show and "Hogan's Heroes." In the averages, CBS emerged the winner with 21.6, followed by NBC with 20.2 and ABC 17.8. Recommended tonight: "Alaska," CBS, 7:30-8:30 EST, special by the National Geographic Society about a trip through our northernmost state.

Fire Destroys New Apartment Building
MONTREAL (AP) — A five-alarm fire raged out of control in a partially completed 16-story apartment building in West Montreal early today.

No one was reported injured, but firefighters were hampered by subzero temperature and an attributed to the fire. The cause of the fire was not immediately known. A fire Department spokesman said it broke out in the upper part of the building. Families in nearby homes and apartment buildings were evacuated with difficulty in the darkness caused by the blackout.

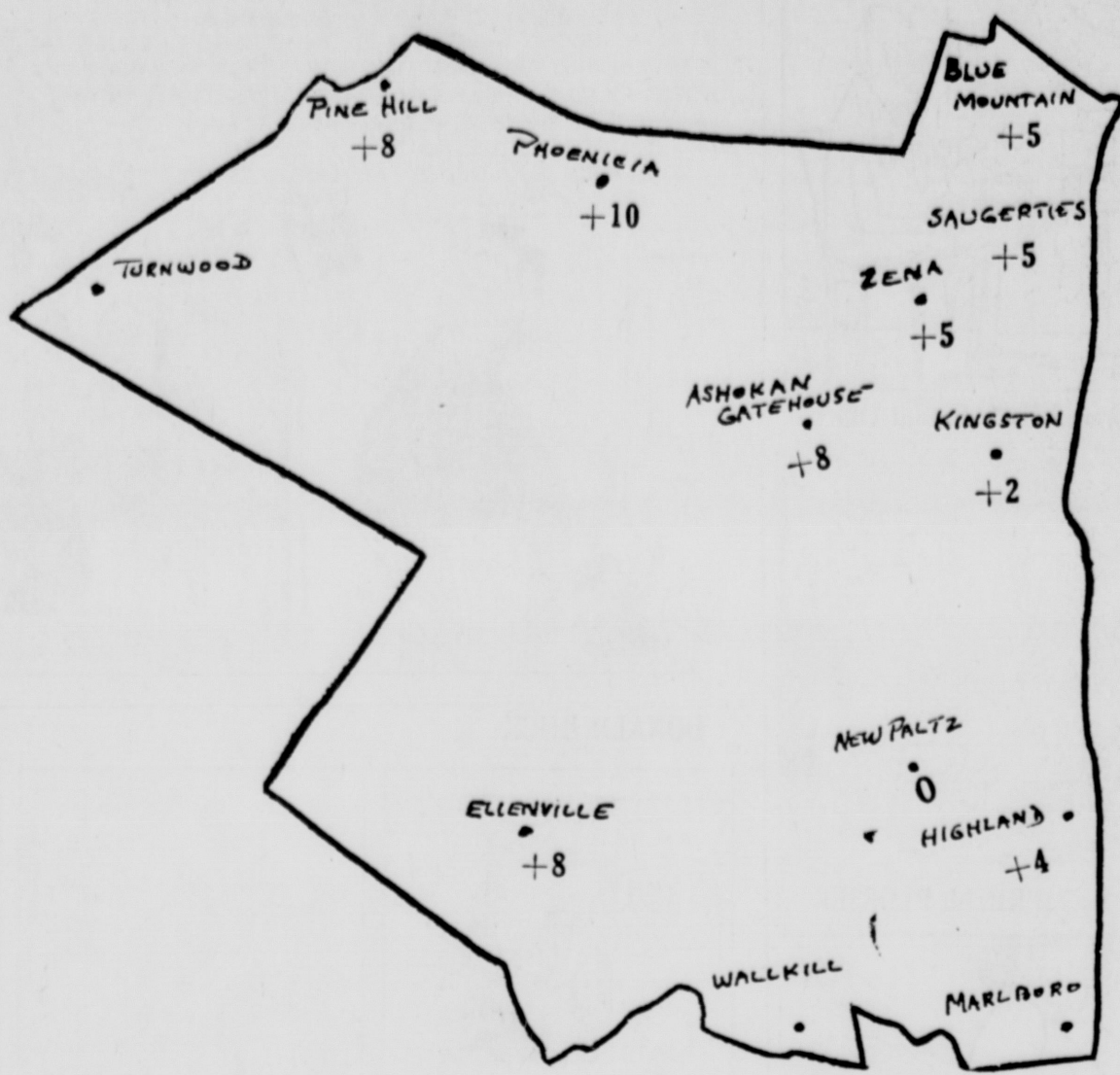
GOP Leaders Hopeful
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Republican leaders hope to get a constitutional convention bill on the Pennsylvania Senate floor today, even though they are under pressure to postpone election of delegates until next year.

Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup and Sen. Jack E. McGregor, R-Allegheny, floor manager for the Shafer administration measure, said they were inclined to bring the legislation up for a committee vote even though the GOP's internal problems were not resolved.

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Bobby Denies Feelers, Sees French Helpful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says he did not bring any Vietnam war peace feelers from Europe, but he told President Johnson the French could provide meaningful contacts with Hanoi.

Kennedy said after a White House conference with Johnson Monday. "I never received the impression that I was any recipient of any peace feelers."

Speculation Continues
This momentarily quieted, but did not entirely erase, a flurry of speculation which grew out of reports in Newsweek magazine that the New York Democrat was bringing back at least some second-hand information that might be helpful in arranging peace talks.

Kennedy told Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach earlier Monday that French President Charles de Gaulle had reiterated to Kennedy his position that there was little chance for peace unless the United States was willing to announce a schedule for withdrawal of its troops from Vietnam.

Kennedy repeated this assessment to Johnson when Katzenbach accompanied him to the White House.

The New York senator interpreted this as indicating that De Gaulle was not prepared to take any practical steps at this time to get negotiations going. But Kennedy was said to have found the lower echelons of the French government, where contact is maintained directly with Hanoi envoys, much more flexible in their approach to the problem.

Based on Three Points
Although he would not discuss his talk with Johnson, Kennedy said in an interview that his remarks in Europe that the next two or three weeks may be crucial in the search for peace were based on three points:

— The truce beginning with the Vietnamese lunar New Year Wednesday and lasting until Sunday morning could produce "intensified efforts for peace" in several quarters.

There is belief in European capitals that Hanoi's ties with Communist China have been loosened by the turmoil in China.

— There is a "general feeling in Europe that North Vietnam is not as adamant in its demands" as it has been previously.

He is not yet prepared to do it, but Kennedy seemingly is going to join some Senate colleagues in urging an extension of the pause in the bombing of North Vietnam that is scheduled for the New Year period.

Up to LBJ Judgment
At the White House Kennedy told reporters he thinks that possibly too much emphasis has been placed on merely getting negotiations going for the sake of talking and not enough on getting the kind of talks needed to achieve a settlement.

In the last analysis, he said, "We will have to depend on his (the President's) judgment to find a peaceful solution." Johnson told a news conference last week that there had been no "serious effort" on the part of Hanoi to confer. Asked if there was any change in this situation, Katzenbach replied "no."

While Kennedy was conferring

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County Medical Society Dines Tonight, Skytop

The February meeting of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster will be held tonight at the Skytop Restaurant at 7:30 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Antonio Boba, associate clinical professor of anesthesiology at Albany Medical College who will speak on "Who Needs Blood Transfusion?"

Dr. Boba's clinical practice is centered around the bypass procedure, hypothermia and vascular surgery and his research interests include hemorrhage, renal and the mathematical applications to medical research.

A social hour will precede the dinner starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Roman Catholic bishops and archbishops wear coronal attire that dates back 1,000 years.

Viet Cong Shell 4 Airfields in Lunar Eve Surge

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Viet Cong shelled four airfields in South Vietnam today in an 11th hour surge before the start of the lunar New Year truce and U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported 143 Communist soldiers killed in ground fighting.

Simultaneously U.S. warplanes, beginning the third year of the air offensive against North Vietnam, got in a final day of bombing raids before the cease-fire but poor flying weather held down the number of strikes.

One Plane Down
The U.S. command announced that a small U.S. Air Force observation plane was shot down by ground fire in North Vietnam Monday, and a helicopter that tried to rescue the pilot was downed also. The command said another helicopter rescued one of the crewmen from the downed chopper, but the other three crewmen and the observation pilot were missing.

The truce, in observance of the Vietnamese New Year called Tet, will start at 7 a.m. Wednesday — 6 p.m. EST today. Allied forces in the field began pulling back into defensive positions.

The allies will halt offensive actions on land, sea and in the air for four days. The Viet Cong has declared a truce of seven days.

More Terrorism
The approaching of the cease-fire also was accompanied by an upsurge in Viet Cong terrorism against civilians in several parts of South Vietnam. This included the assassination of a school teacher and a grenade thrown into the home of a deputy province chief during a New Year's party which killed one civilian and wounded 11 others.

U.S. troops reported killing at least 72 Communist soldiers in a series of engagements Monday, but three companies of American infantrymen sustained moderate casualties in two separate actions. South Vietnamese forces reported killing 71 Viet Cong in three actions.

In the airfield attacks, the Viet Cong lobbed mortar and recoilless-rifle fire onto the airstrips, three of them in the Mekong Delta, U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen reported light or no casualties to allied troops and light damage in all four shellings.

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Early today the Viet Cong fired 20 mortar rounds on the Tra Cu airfield 72 miles southwest of Saigon and 10 rounds of recoilless rifle on the Tra Noc field 78 miles southwest of the capital.

The third attack in the Mekong Delta was against the Binh Thuy airfield about 70 miles southwest of Saigon.

The other attack was against a U.S. Army airstrip known as English Army airfield, 47 miles northwest of the city of Qui Nhon, in the central lowlands close to the South China Sea. The Communists fired about 50 mortar rounds and attacked with small arms.

U.S. planes flew 79 bombing missions over North Vietnam Monday, most of them in the southern part of the country. One raid hit at the Nam Dinh railroad yard 43 miles southwest of the port city of Haiphong. Pilots reported "good runs" on the yards but said the bad weather prevented a damage assessment.

Both Shot Down
The observation plane and the rescue helicopter — a Jolly Green Giant — were shot down about six miles north of the Mu Gia Pass, a major infiltration route on the Laotian border in the southern end of North Vietnam.

The helicopter was downed after rescuing the pilot of the small Birdog observation plane. A second Jolly Green Giant rescued a paratrooper from the downed chopper's crew, but the observation pilot

and the three other helicopter crewmen were missing. In the new Operation Gadsden in War Zone C near the Cambodian border, two companies of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division — about 350 men — sustained moderate casualties Monday in a day-long engagement 20 miles northwest of Tay Ninh City. In other scattered fighting during the same operation, units of the 4th and 25th Infantry Divisions reported killing 22 Communist troops.

U.S. headquarters also reported that a company of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade sustained moderate casualties during a clash with an enemy force of unknown size only six miles east of Saigon.

U.S. Marines reported killing 45 of the enemy during a series of small clashes in the northern provinces while taking part in Operations Independence and De Soto.

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Predicts Opposition To 'Stars' Transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John E. Moss predicted today his subcommittee will recommend against a Pentagon plan to transfer the New York office of Stars and Stripes to Arlington, Va.

The Pentagon said Monday it has agreed to delay the transfer, as requested by Moss, until the House Foreign Relations and Government Information subcommittee studies the situation. Moss, D-Calif., said the committee staff has been investigating the matter for 10 days. The subcommittee probably won't be organized until next week, he said.

Historic Inn Damaged

BENSALEM, Pa. (AP) — Fire caused an estimated \$10,000 damages recently at historic Red Lion Inn.

The tavern where George Washington's army encamped in 1781 is located on what was the only road between Philadelphia, New York and Trenton in Washington's day. President John Adams also was reported to have lodged at the inn.

How About Air Pollution

NEW YORK (AP) — If Mayor John V. Lindsay has his way, there will be many more sidewalk cafes throughout the city. Licenses Commissioner Joel J. Tyler says Lindsay already has appointed a committee to increase outdoor dining facilities which now number about 50 sidewalk cafes, primarily in Greenwich Village and midtown Manhattan.